

NO ALCOHOL
WINE
CORDIALS
IN
Scott's
Emulsion
a pure,
rich
food-tonic
Refuse Cheap
Substitutes.

HOLDS FIRST PRIZE OF KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION AS BEST EIGHT-PAGE WEEKLY IN KENTUCKY.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

After Sickness
or Operation
physicians
usually prescribe
Scott's
Emulsion
the blood-making,
strength-building
food-tonic
without alcohol.

Volume XXXI. Number 20.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 14, 1915.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

MAPS FILED FOR TWO BIG SANDY RAILROADS

VIRGINIAN AND BALTIMORE AND OHIO COALING ROUTES TO COAL FIELDS.

The following is from the Huntington Herald-Dispatch:

The Virginian, as well as the Baltimore & Ohio, has filed maps for a railroad extension into the rich Kentucky coal fields. It was learned here yesterday in an authoritative way, and for the first time, the route which the Virginian proposes to use, was disclosed. The route is as follows:

From yards near Mullens on Gayandotte river thence down Gayandotte river to Gilbert, in Michigan, thence up Gilbert creek through summit and down items Run to Tug Fork of Big Sandy river; thence down Tug Fork to Peters creek; thence up Peters creek through divide into Big creek, thence down Big creek to Levisa Fork of Big Sandy; thence down Levisa Fork to Shelby.

The announcement that the Virginian has actually filed maps for the above route follows closely on announcement that the Baltimore & Ohio had filed maps not only for the proposed Long Fork Railway but for the proposed Rockcastle Railway from Shelby to Louisa, Ky. The Baltimore & Ohio route is approximately as follows:

From Shelby down Levisa Fork of Big Sandy to Beaver creek; thence up Left Fork of Beaver creek; from Beaver creek to Prestonsburg; thence eastward about east side of Levisa Fork to the falls, where it crosses the river, thence on west side of Levisa Fork to Louisa.

It is surmised, although no maps have been filed that the Baltimore & Ohio extension to be known as the Rockcastle extension, will not stop at Louisa but will continue northward, crossing the Big Sandy possibly to Wayne-co., and thence northward to the end of the Ohio river division at Kenova. It is not known where the Baltimore & Ohio plans to cross the Big Sandy into Wayne. The dream of Huntingtonians, is, of course, to have the Rockcastle route continue from Louisa to Huntington and thence up the Symmes creek valley to the Lake markets.

With the filing of these maps there has arisen the usual crop of rumors but of these the most startling is that of a new alignment of railroad could carrying competition, which would be as follows:

Baltimore & Ohio-Virginian vs. Chesapeake & Ohio-Clinchfield. Such an alignment would mean that the Chesapeake & Ohio would carry the Clinchfield's Lake coal, the Clinchfield adding the C. & O. in carrying its Tidewater coal. The Baltimore & Ohio would then carry the Virginian's Lake coal and the Virginian carry the Baltimore & Ohio's Lake coal. It is not possible to obtain any official sentiment as to whether any such arrangement is contemplated, but it is apparently feasible in view of the extensions for which maps have been filed by the Baltimore & Ohio and the Virginian.

The Virginian extension as outlined above would contemplate building approximately 100 miles of track.

Filing of maps may not mean that either railroad contemplated immediately start work of laying tracks, but merely that they are seeking to preempt the right of way, forestalling a competitor from trying to adopt the same route.

MAYOR JAS. O. MARCUM ORDERS THE ARREST

OF A BAND OF "HOLY ROLLERS" WHO EXHUMED BODY OF A WOMAN.

Huntington, W. Va., January 10.—Orders for the arrest of a band of "Holy Rollers," a religious sect at Brownstown, a suburb of Ceredo, W. Va., after the members had exhumed the body of Mrs. Leonard Smith, who died a year ago, believing she would arise from the grave if released of her fetters, were issued to-day by Mayor James O. Marcum.

The act was the second performed in the past 10 days. To-day's affair was planned Sunday night at a meeting of the sect. The grave was opened before the authorities were aware of the affair.

WAYNE CIRCUIT COURT.

The following jurors from Butler district have been summoned for the February term of the Wayne Circuit Court: Grand Jurors—Freddie Christian, Alex Smith and Pharo Osburn. Petit Jurors—D. W. Howard, Ernesta Wellman, E. K. Belcher, Henry McKee, Jno. McComas (Little Hill) Edward Bellomy, Thompson Creditree, Edgar Lear, Lee M. Sansom.

Miss Mariel Blackwood, who has held the position of bookkeeper for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. at Pikeville for more than a year, has resigned and was here this week visiting her sister, Miss Maude. She left Thursday for her home in Chillicothe, Mo., and after a visit there will go to Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend some time with relatives.

THE GOOD WORK GOES BRAVELY ON.

The revival services which began at the M. E. Church South continue, with nightly increasing interest. The attendance is very large, often taxing the capacity of the building to its utmost. There have been several conversions, not many meetings passing without personal interest being shown. The sermons, all of these being preached by Mr. McDowell, are splendid efforts to bring sinners to Christ. The singing is fine and effective. Three daily prayer meetings are held by the women in different houses at the same hour—9:30 a. m. There is also a daily prayer meeting held by the young people. There will be three services next Sunday, and the meeting will continue all next week.

On Thursday night Commonwealth's Attorney Vaughn addressed a meeting for men only at the M. E. Church South. A meeting for women only was held at the M. E. Church.

STRIKE OIL ON FARM IN MARTIN COUNTY.

Inez, Ky., Jan. 8.—On Coldwater creek, about two miles north of this town, drillers for gas working for the United Fuel Gas Company, struck oil at a depth of 947 feet on the farm of Mrs. Emma Cassidy.

The oil flowed in such a large stream into the nearby creek that farmers could not use the water for their stock for several days.

It is thought by many that this county will be in a short time supplying as much oil as there is in their sister county, Lawrence, but as yet there is not a single well in operation and hundreds of acres are not under lease.

BROKE AN ARM.

Mrs. James Harvey Wellman fell on the ice in her yard last Saturday evening and broke her left arm. She went to the home of Dr. Ira Wellman, who advised her to fracture.

The weather which recently prevailed in this part of the country is provocative of slips and falls and fractures. Yet we know some people, members of the Amulias Club, who meet you with a sickly grin and exclaim, "Aint it fine?"

F. T. HATCHER APPOINTED PRISON COMMISSIONER

PIKEVILLE MAN NAMED BY GOV. STANLEY TO SUCCEED GEN. LAWRENCE.

Tuesday's Frankfort State Journal says:

F. Tom Hatcher, of Pikeville, yesterday succeeded Henry Lawrence, of Cadiz, as State Prison Commissioner, subject to confirmation by the Senate. The appointment of Mr. Hatcher made by Governor Stanley yesterday will go to the Senate to-day and is for the unexpired portion of the term, which Mr. Lawrence has been serving since June 12, 1914. It expires June 12, 1915.

Governor Stanley called Attorney General Logan into conference this afternoon before the appointment was sent to the Senate. The Governor desired to give Mr. Hatcher the full term of four years, but the Attorney General held that the term was definitely fixed by the law. Mr. Lawrence's term commenced June 22, and was for two years. Governor McCleary then did not appoint him for a full term, but until the Senate should meet.

Under this opinion he was simply holding over until his successor should be appointed and qualified. Whether Governor Stanley can reappoint Mr. Hatcher for four years has not been settled. Attorney General Logan gave no opinion on that point. Prison Commissioners are limited by the law in one term, but as the term, which Mr. Hatcher is serving out expires after the General Assembly adjourns in 1915, he can have the advantages of a full term of four years by holding over as Mr. Lawrence did until a new Governor is elected and the Senate convenes in 1920, unless Governor Stanley should appoint someone else in 1915.

STATE AGRICULTURAL AGENT VISITS LOUISA.

Mr. Thor Morgan, the efficient State Agent for Kentucky for the United States agricultural department, was in Louisa yesterday. He is looking after the agricultural extension work and is very much interested in doing some thing for Lawrence county. He found on a former visit that we have a large number of farmers and boys who want to adopt modern methods and who will do so under proper instruction and encouragement.

The result of Mr. Morgan's visit may be something worth while for Lawrence county. If his recommendations are adopted by his superiors there will be "something doing" here, but it is not considered proper just now to publicize the plans.

If Mr. Morgan's efforts in behalf of Lawrence county shall materialize it will open a new and interesting item of news.

REV. GRIZZLE TO RESIGN.

Rev. Ralph Grizzle, pastor of the Coal Grove Methodist church will resign at the end of the first quarter which occurs next week, in order to enter college to complete his education. This was announced by the pastor Sunday. Rev. Grizzle is delightful to all, a speaker and will develop into a very forceful talker.

HEAD-ON COLLISION OF BIG SANDY TRAINS

NOBODY KILLED, BUT SEVERAL MORE OR LESS INJURED AT CLYFFESIDE.

THE INJURED.

Geo. W. Dent, Ashland, fireman, badly injured about left leg. May lose same.

C. H. Burke, Ashland, engineer, badly injured about face and bruised about body. No bones broken.

L. H. Meadows, Ashland, engineer, badly bruised.

Wm. Hart, Ashland, fireman, badly bruised.

G. D. Stewart, Ashland, conductor, hurt about left shoulder and both hands.

Judge Robert Miller, Pikeville, lower lip cut through by teeth, which were knocked loose.

Miss Laura Gartrell, St. Louis, teacher at Hindman school, tooth knocked out.

H. E. McSwaine, Hindman, bruised about side.

Nick Seiber, Olive Springs, Tenn., en route to Perry, Ky., bruised about face.

H. S. Hall, bruised about face.

Lloyd Carter, Wilton, W. Va., head bruised.

B. C. Carter, Wilton, W. Va., leg bruised.

N. P. Harris, Prestonsburg, side and back injured.

A. J. Harris, Prestonsburg, arm bruised.

B. Z. Vanhoose, Paintsville, who was returning home from a visit with his brother in Webb City, Mo., knee cap injured.

Att'y. T. H. Harmon, Pikeville, slightly injured about knee.

U. S. McGhee, traveling salesman, 301 E. Carter avenue, injured about knees.

Among the other passengers on the train who were shaken up and slightly bruised were Miss Bernice Vanslick, teacher at Hindman school, Adam Carpenter, Salyersville, and D. H. Wade, Ashland.

Big Sandy Passenger train No. 36, due to leave Ashland at seven o'clock and freight engine No. 164 met head on Saturday morning just below Clyffeside Park, and as a result Virginian Geo. Dent of the passenger train may lose his left leg and the other members of the crews and number of passengers were injured as stated above.

The engine of the passenger train was so badly damaged that it is believed it will have to be "junked." The entire front was smashed and the machinery badly damaged.

The cow-catcher and head of the freight engine was knocked off, but the engine was able to move away from the scene of the wreck on its own power.

The indirect cause of the collision was due to the freight engine running on the east bound track, which was necessitated because a west bound freight train had broken a draw bar and had stopped to repair the same.

No. 17 passenger train, due at Ashland at 6:20 was back of the disabled freight. The engine on another freight ran out of water and was enroute to Ashland to fill the tank when the accident occurred, the cars having been left behind.

When the engines met the blow was so heavy that the passengers on No. 36 were nearly all knocked from their seats and "spilled" many of them all over the coaches. One passenger was thrown the length of three cars.

Conductor Stewart who was making change for Adam Carpenter, a boy who had purchased a ticket at Berea to Pikeville and was purchasing another ticket to Salyersville, was knocked almost half way down the aisle and the money he had in his hands scattered over the coach floor.

Pieces from the engine were hurled against the windows of train No. 17 and several panes of glass were broken. One piece of iron weighing fully twenty-five pounds was thrown into the coach, but fortunately it hit an empty seat.

The injured trainmen were hurried to Ashland in a special train, hastily prepared. At 20th street Mr. Dent was removed to Newhope and Moeck's and the balance and he was taken to the King's Daughters' Hospital.

M. C. Warnock, brakeman on No. 36, escaped without injuries.

The passengers were brought to Ashland on No. 17, which came into Ashland on the Front street tracks.

No. 17 left Ashland for Cincinnati at ten o'clock and the Big Sandy passenger left about an hour later.

The condition of Geo. Dent, C. & O. fireman, was very unsatisfactory today, and while hopes of his recovery have not been abandoned, it is feared that the end is not far distant, as his physical being seems unable to rally from the terrible shock which it received.

Mrs. Dent only recently returned home from a hospital, where her life hung in the balance for several days.

LATER: The condition of George Dent showed marked signs of improvement to-day.

Dr. J. J. Jennie, a specialist from Cincinnati, who was called in consultation with his attending physicians, held strong hopes for Mr. Dent's ultimate recovery.

WHISKEY BOTTLES UNDER SKIRT

Tuesday, at Huntington, a negro arrested by prohibition officers had her bosom nicely padded with six quart bottles of whiskey and nine others tied with strings and hanging suspended under her wide skirts. She was arrested in company with her husband who had seven pints in his possession.

YOUNG JOHN MAYO ILL AT LEXINGTON

HIS MOTHER GOES BY SPECIAL TRAIN FROM PAINTSVILLE TO HIS BEDSIDE.

The following is from the Lexington Herald:

Calling to her aid a special train and an automobile, Mrs. John C. C. Mayo, widow of Kentucky's millionaire mountaineer, last night passed through Lexington in her dash from her home at Paintsville to the heart of the Eastern Kentucky mountains to Millersburg, where her only son, John C. C. Mayo, Jr., a student at the Millersburg Military Institute, is seriously ill. The special train bearing Mrs. Mayo, George F. Copeland and Dr. J. T. Wells, arrived in Lexington at 9:57 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Mayo remained in Lexington only long enough to call the Millersburg school to learn the condition of her son and then secured the limousine of John Skaln and hurried to Millersburg, 25 miles from here.

Because of the condition of the roads, Mrs. Mayo did not expect to reach the school until shortly before midnight.

Young Mayo, who is 12 years old, suffered an attack of the grippe while at home Christmas. A touch of pneumonia was also noted so as to permit his return to school at the close of the holidays. Monday morning Mrs. Mayo received a letter from her son telling her that he was not improving, but was not seriously ill. Mrs. Mayo received a telegram Monday night telling her that the boy was ill, but his condition was still not serious. Yesterday morning, however, she received another telegram that the condition of her son had become serious and a few hours later another telegram was received which stated that the condition of the boy was not improved and was asking for her.

Mrs. Mayo, accompanied by Dr. Wells, who is the Mayo family physician, and Mr. Copeland, boarded the regular Chesapeake & Ohio train which left Paintsville at 3:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Arrived at Ashland, it was learned that no more trains coming to Lexington would leave until this morning. With the call of the boy for his mother ringing in her ears, Mrs. Mayo directed that a special train be chartered.

In charge of Engineer A. Cleveland and Conductor Hugh Jones, the special left Ashland at 6:52 o'clock last night. Stops were made only at Morehead and Winchester, and the train arrived in Lexington three hours and five minutes after leaving Ashland. Three hours and forty minutes is the time scheduled for the fast trains of the road to traverse the 125 miles between Ashland and this city.

Immediately upon her arrival here, Mrs. Mayo telephoned to Millersburg and was assured that the condition of her son was somewhat improved, though still serious. She was told his ailment had not yet been diagnosed.

Dr. Wells, who accompanied her, said he believed the youth to be suffering from uraemia. He said reports of the condition of the boy and the symptoms of the illness led him to believe that it was this.

Though apparently worried, Mrs. Mayo bore up well under the strain of nine hours riding.

The following is a later item from the Lexington Leader:

John C. C. Mayo, of Paintsville, who developed illness that caused his mother's last night to hurry from Ashland here in a special train, and thence to his bedside at the Millersburg Military Institute, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital today, reaching this city from Millersburg in an automobile about 9:30 o'clock.

The young man was accompanied by his mother and Dr. J. T. Wells, the family physician. Dr. Wells, when seen this afternoon, stated that the patient's condition is not serious but that he is suffering from uraemia, which will necessitate careful treatment.

There is no hospital at Millersburg, Dr. Wells said, which decided Mrs. Mayo to bring her son to Lexington. Dr. Wells will remain here for a day or two to assist in the diagnosis of the patient's ailment and will then put him under the care of Dr. R. Judin Estill, of this city, for a course of treatment.

DEATH COMES TO GEO. HATTEN.

Word of the death of George Hatten, at his home at Orchard, W. Va., was received here yesterday. He died Wednesday night of Bright's disease and had been ill for some time.

Mr. Hatten, a prominent farmer and stock raiser, was one of the wealthiest citizens of Wayne-co. He was a director of the First National Bank of Kenova.

The funeral will be held at the residence at ten o'clock this morning and interment will be made in the family burial ground.—Herald-Dispatch.

BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED.

On Tuesday of last week a freight train on the N. & W. struck the 8-year-old son of Rev. Willie Moore and fractured his skull. The next day the boy was brought to the Louisa hospital where Dr. York operated on him in the hope of saving his life, but the little fellow died on Friday without regaining consciousness. The body was taken to Nolan for burial.

When struck by the train the boy with some young companions was on his way to school when the engine struck him.

The Moore family formerly lived on Donlison branch, this county but moved to West Virginia some time ago.

CONTRACT FOR BRANCH LINE FOR C. & O. R. R.

Following award of contract for the new Pond Fork branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad to Beard & Duffield, of Charleston, it was announced that work on the extension in Boone county is to begin immediately.

The award of the contract was made by F. I. Cabell, of the Chesapeake & Ohio general offices at Richmond.

Building of the extension is expected to be followed immediately by development of an extensive tract of rich coal and timber land, and the line is expected to transform Madison, new county seat of Boone, into a second Logan-co.—Herald-Dispatch.

A NEW FACTORY FOR BIG SANDY.

The Ashland Leather company, of Ashland, Ky., has decided to build some where in the Big Sandy valley a plant to manufacture extract used in their leather tannery. This company is a large concern, and a few years ago built a large plant at Ashland costing about a million dollars, for use in its tannery business. Business increased so that their plant has been running to its full capacity day and night for some time, and in order to manufacture its own tanning extract, it proposes to build its own plant referred to.

The amount and quality of timber to be used in the making of extract had to be considered and when a sufficient amount is found, then the site is to be looked after so as to locate the plant at the most convenient place to get to the timber.

FAIRCHILD-WALTER.

On January 1, 1915, Mr. Ezra Fairchild and Miss Della Walters were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walters at Flat Gap.

Mr. Fairchild is a son of Rev. Miller Fairchild of Frank's creek, this county, and is a young man of sterling qualities. Miss Walters is a beautiful and charming belle and is a favorite among her associates. Mr. Fairchild owns property in Ashland and it is probable the wedding will make their home there.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. L. F. Walter, of Wilber, Lawrence-co., uncle of the bride.—Paintsville Post.

DEAD BODY OF A FOREIGNER DISCOVERED

NEAR FORT GAY, WHERE HE WAS PROBABLY MURDERED BY A COMPANION.

The dead body of a stranger and foreigner was found last Monday about two miles east of Fort Gay, West Va., on the Poorburg branch of Mill creek. The body was in a thicket about 200 yards from the public road.

In a pocket of his clothing was found a ticket issued by the Pond Creek Coal company, bearing the name of George Torgdon. A bottle of whiskey and \$1.85 in money was found on his person. Also some cartridges, but no pistol.

The man had been shot twice. One bullet entered the head just in the edge of the hair near the temple. The other passed through both cheeks. It was evident that death took place several days before the body was discovered. That it is a case of murder there is hardly a doubt.

It is said that on Monday, one week before the body was found, this man was seen near Fort Gay in company with another foreigner. Later in the day the companion of the dead man was ferried over in some way conveyed across Mill creek by a citizen of the neighborhood. The man came on down to Fort Gay and no further trace of him has been found. He was carrying two suit cases.

Various theories are being advanced but all seem to agree that the dead man met his fate at the hands of his companion. One report says Torgdon had nearly \$200 when he left his boarding place in the coal fields a short time before his death. Another theory connects the two men with numerous robberies of stores in the coal fields and a possible falling out with each other at the time of the killing.

The body was buried near Fort Gay at the expense of the county, after an inquest was held.

PROSPECTS FOR B. & O. LOOK VERY PROMISING.

Every visible indication points to the building of a line of railroad by the B. & O. railroad from Shelby in Pike-co., down the Levisa fork of the Big Sandy to Louisa.

Engineers are now at work on what is said to be a final survey. The preliminary survey was made about two years ago. Maps of the route have been filed in all counties. Rights of way at some points have been purchased. The B. & O. owns 28 miles of road from Shelby to Jenkins. It has another line reaching from the east to Kenova, W. Va.

The building of this line seems to be the logical move for the B. & O., and unless unforeseen obstacles should arise as to rights of way, etc., there is good reason to believe the road will be built.

RUN DOWN BY LOG TRAIN.

Delong, Ky., Jan. 11.—A telephone message was received here from Boone Camp, Ky., in Johnson-co., which says that O. V. Necessary, thirty-seven, was run over and perhaps fatally injured by the Rockcastle Lumber company's log train, which runs between this place and Ottum, Ky.

ONE CONVICTION ON A FELONY CHARGE

LAWRENCE CIRCUIT COURT IS NOW IN ITS SECOND WEEK.

The case against Webb Holt and Henry Bussey, jointly indicted for the murder of William Davis, was called Wednesday morning. The Commonwealth filed motion and grounds for a continuance. The motion was granted and the case was continued until the third day of the April term, the defendants giving bail for their appearance.

In the case against Oscar Blenkinship, charged with false swearing in a whiskey case, the jury after being out only a short time returned a verdict of guilty fixing his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary at from one to two years.

Sam Sweeney, for cutting and wounding a man named Crump, was fined \$50.

Court finished its misdemeanor docket Wednesday afternoon. There were very many cases tried and probably more were continued. The first felony case called was that of John Pack, charged with stealing coal from a C. & O. car. The trial of this case occupied considerable time but the jury was not long in bringing in a verdict of not guilty.

The case of the Commonwealth against Dr. Starnbaugh, of Beaver creek, charged with false swearing as a witness for the defendant in the case against Nathan C. Day, charged with the murder of the Russian showman in October, 1914, occupied considerable time. Many witnesses were examined on both sides and considerable time was taken in arguing the case. After having been out for several hours the jury reported to the court that it could not make a verdict. It was accordingly discharged by the court and the case was continued until the next term. It is said that the jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

The Lawrence County Board of Equalization which had been in session eight days has adjourned until the 31st of January. They had a great deal of extra work to do during their short sitting, there being about 200 yellow sheets which they had to put upon the tax book before they proceeded with their work. They have sent notices to all the tax payers who had any change made in their lists.

At their next and final session those who have been notified are expected to come in and be heard. The NEWS is informed that some of the raises were quite large. Many whose names had been omitted by the Assessor have had their names placed upon the books.

At the time the NEWS went to press the case of the Commonwealth against Peter Blankenship, for breaking into and robbing Young's jewelry store was being tried.

GIRL MAY DIE AS RESULT OF BEING THROWN BY MULE.

Inez, Ky., Jan. 8.—Swanee Clay, sixteen years old, daughter of the late Jordan Clay, farmer and stock raiser of this county, was perhaps fatally injured when thrown from a mule. Her head struck the cement walk, and at a late hour last night she had not regained consciousness.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the case of Stepp vs. Low, of Pike-co.

BIG DEMAND FOR BIG SANDY COAL

NIGHT AND DAY SHIFTS BEING WORKED—IMPORTING MI- NERS BY TRAIN LOAD.

Reports of exceptional demands for Big Sandy coal are being printed in newspapers of eastern Kentucky and brought to the city by engineers and operators. The larger coal operations in the Elkhorn field are unable to meet the increasing demand for coal and coke. New machinery is being installed to meet orders.

Operators at Jenkins are reported to be importing miners by the train load. Operators say they have already sufficient orders to keep the mines running another year. All are optimistic concerning prospects for the next few years, during which time it is declared the business probably will show an ever greater increase.

Many small operations are being opened in the vicinity of Pikeville and Jenkins and are doing good business.—Herald-Dispatch.

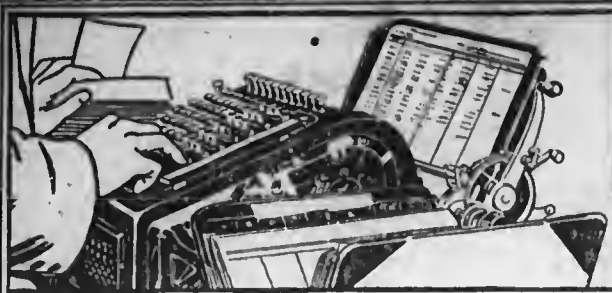
REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN LOUISVILLE MARCH 1.

The Republican State Central Committee last night decided to hold the State convention in Louisville Wednesday, March 1, when delegates will be named for the national convention and the committee reorganized.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

George C. Wray has been appointed postmaster at Oriskany, a new office in Pike-co.

W. A. Chaffin has been appointed postmaster at West Van Lear Junction, Johnson-co.



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F. H. Yates
Robt. Dixon
R. L. Vinson.

CORNER OF MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KY.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THURSDAY.

Continued business improvements over the country generally is reflected in monthly reports from the twelve Federal reserve districts, made public by the Reserve Board. Especially marked is the improvement in the St. Louis and Cleveland districts, of which district Kentucky is a part.

Mrs. Hattie Henson, a Danville woman, convicted yesterday of killing Robert Crouch, a neighbor, in a quarrel said to have been over the barking of dogs, collapsed when a verdict was returned and she was sentenced to prison for three to four years.

Resolutions calling for military preparedness to meet a national emergency "which will arise within the next twelve or thirteen months" were passed by the Advisory Board of the American Defense Society.

Representative Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, indicted on charges of conspiring to foment strikes in munitions plants, surrendered in New York, pleaded not guilty and was released on

\$5,000 bail.

The Administration at Washington was denounced in the summing up by attorneys for the defense in the New Haven trial for starting the prosecution against the eleven former directors.

The Indiana Supreme Court yesterday upheld the ruling of Judge J. M. Paris, of New Albany, in which he sustained the constitutionality of the Indiana primary law.

Rumor is current in Washington that Postmaster General Burleson will resign from the Cabinet and become a candidate for United States Senator in Texas.

Bonds of restraint against public discussion of American neutrality were broken in the Senate yesterday when the subject was brought up and debated.

Barksdale Hamlett filed suit in the Circuit Court of Franklin county yesterday contesting the election of Jas. P. Lewis as Secretary of State.

Speaker Champ Clark has declared that he will not become a candidate for Governor of Missouri.

FRIDAY.

The United States Government's

Pan-American policy was revealed by President Wilson in an address before the Pan-American Scientific Congress. He explained the proposals submitted to South and Central American diplomats as a basis for an effective agreement between all republics of the western hemisphere "not only for international peace of America, but the domestic peace of America."

An invitation to "hyphenated citizens" who put the interests of their native country before those of the United States to "get off the face of the earth" was issued by Federal Judge Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, in addressing the grand jury that was impaneled to resume the investigation into the activities of German agents in this country.

A resolution by Senator Fall calling upon President Wilson for facts bearing on the recognition of Carranza as the facts President of Mexico, was adopted by the Senate after a debate on foreign relations.

Col. E. M. Mouse arrived in London and took breakfast with Ambassador Page. He said there was no basis for reports that he had been sent to Europe to regulate the various American embassies.

Fire in the wholesale district on West Main street last night damaged four business concerns and the buildings they occupied to the extent of \$250,000. All were covered by insurance.

The bodies of two persons who were lost when the steamer Kanawha sank nine miles below Parkersburg, W. Va., Wednesday night were recovered. Twelve persons are known to be missing.

The United States Steel Corporation has announced an increase of about 10 per cent. for most of its 240,000 employees, beginning February 1, "on account of prosperous conditions."

SATURDAY.

Secretary Redfield, in a memorandum to President Wilson, pictures the country as in the most prosperous condition of its history. The warning is added, though, that war's initiation of commerce will last only until the war's end, that business foreboding alone will prepare the United States for peace.

Skirmishing preliminary to a fierce fight following the introduction of a bill looking to the creation of a new county out of a part of Pike has started at Frankfort. George Martin, member of the State Democratic Central Committee, has been engaged to represent those backing the movement.

A majority of the Kentucky congressional delegation will call upon President Wilson early next week to urge Judge J. M. Benton as a member of the United States Supreme Court. Judge Shackelford Miller, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, has also been suggested for the place.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in addressing the Pan-American Scientific Congress yesterday, advocated American censorship and control of all radio stations in this country and South and Central America.

Fifteen candidates for nomination, including Woodrow Wilson and Charles W. Fairbanks, for President, and Bull Moose nominees for Governor, will appear on the Indiana primary ballot.

SUNDAY.

Indictments against leaders of the United Mine Workers of America returned by the United States grand jury at Pueblo in December, 1913, and growing out of disorders in the coal miners' strike, were dismissed by Harry B. Tedrow, United States District Attorney at Denver.

State Senator Thomas A. Combs has learned from the Federal Reserve Board that his public office is not in conflict, with his directorship as a Federal reserve director, because his appointment in the latter connection was previous to a ruling against allholders.

Gov. Stanley Saturday assured William Dingus, selected by Secretary of State Lewis as his assistant, that there is no politics or personal feeling in the Governor's attitude toward that position.

The Ford peace party arrived at The Hague yesterday, five weeks after its departure from New York. The trip from Copenhagen through Germany was filled with suggestions of war.

Coal operators of Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee organized in Louisville yesterday to combat the plan of railroads to advance coal rates to Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Former Mayor E. S. Helburn, of Middletown, shot and killed a minor last night to save the life of the superintendent of some mines in Bellco.

MONDAY.

Three former officials of the United States Internal Revenue Department and four other men probably will go to trial at the term of United States District Court, which opens at Fort Smith, Ark., to-day, on charges growing out of the so-called "moonshine conspiracy" by means of which, it is alleged, the Government has been defrauded of thousands of dollars through the manufacture and sale of illicit whiskey.

Dr. John F. Jesse, of Waddy, Ky., was dangerously injured when his automobile crashed into the superstructure of the Floyd creek bridge, near Louisville, early yesterday morning. Thurston Waddy, a companion, escaped serious injury.

S. L. Robertson, of Louisville, will be named on the Rules Committee of the Kentucky Senate when the Assembly is called to order this afternoon. Speaker H. C. Duffy has not yet completed the list of House assignments.

The Department of Commerce reports there were no grounds for fears expressed by manufacturers that a tariff reduction on knit underwear would force them to cut wages to meet foreign competition. Exports are shown to have declined in six years.

After a brief illness Mrs. Margaret J. Lovell, widow of Gen. Charles B. Lovell, distinguished friend of Gen. U. S. Grant and a woman of remarkable activities, died last night in Louisville at the age of 93 years.

TUESDAY.

President Black, having, through an oversight, failed to name Senator Combs, of Lexington, president pro tem, as a member of the Rules Committee, yesterday corrected the oversight with unanimous consent. The Senate adjourned just as the Governor's secretary was going to the chamber with the nomination of E. T. Hatch, of Louisville, as prison commissioner to succeed H. S. Lawrence. With the nomination was an opinion given by Attorney General Loepp holding that Lawrence's appointment by Gov. McCreary held good only until the next General Assembly.

The grand jury investigation of the strike and riot at East Youngstown, O., has been begun, and a report will be made the latter part of the week. Work was resumed at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, and the militiamen were ordered home. T. H. Flynn, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, charged that the rioting was a financial scheme to depress the stock of the tube works.

President Wilson and Attorney General Gregory conferred for more than an hour today over the long list of men suggested for the vacancy of the United States Supreme Court, but no decision was reached. A Democrat is almost certain to be selected.

Inability to agree on details, particularly as to wording, is responsible for the holding up of final settlement of the Lusitania controversy, it was announced yesterday, following another conference between the German Ambassador and Secretary Lansing.

Following the du Pont Powder Mill explosion at Charney's Point, N. J., in which three workmen were killed, two mills blew up at the Upper Hagle Yard, near Wilmington, Del. One additional workman was burned.

Covington, Ky., will have a "dry" Sunday for the first time in thirty years as a result of a decision of saloonkeepers at a meeting to close next Sunday.

YOU CAN'T FIND ANY DANDRUFF, AND HAIR STOPS COMING OUT

SAVE YOUR HAIR! MAKE IT THICK, WAVY, GLOSSY AND BEAUTIFUL AT ONCE.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderline, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few week's use, when you see new hair, thick and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderline immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderline and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knopflon's Danderline from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment. A 25-cent bottle will double the beauty of your hair.

GLENWOOD.

The sick of our community are all improving.

Mrs. Francis Akers celebrated her 68th birthday Saturday last. Quite a number of relatives and friends present. All report a nice time.

There will be church at this place the following Saturday and Sunday by Dr. Wood of Ashland.

Sun Helcher who has been assisting the other carpenters in the new buildings at George Helcher's, fell a member of feet from the top of a building but sustained no serious injuries.

Helen Shortridge, who has been confined to his room sometime with a gripper, is better at this writing.

Miss Marie Riffe, who has been at home very ill for several days, is able to go back to Lombard where she is attending school.

Miss Marie Handley has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Taylor recently.

Miss Georgia Rice has returned from a visit to relatives in Columbus, O.

G. C. Thornberry the famous "Sam" pitcher, who had his arm broken in the contest of the world wide series, is spending a vacation with relatives at this place, but will be able to resume his work with the league at their earliest opening.

Miss Frankie Holbrook has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Helcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornberry were the pleasant guests of a dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCormack last Sunday.

Dr. A. J. Hillman of Olive Hill was a business caller at Glenwood last Tuesday.

Why you are nervous

Willie Neal is visiting home folks at this place.

Miss Hattie McDowell, who was very ill the past week, is improving very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riffe of this place who have been very ill, are greatly improved.

Mr. Clay of Bear creek passed up our creek last week enroute for Long Branch to see his niece Miss Mollie Clay, who is very low with paralysis.

Miss Mary Justus passed up our creek Friday enroute from her school home.

Reck Patate has been visiting friends at East Fork recently.

ROBIN ADAIR.

GERMAN "CRACK" WINGS AIRMEN LIKE BIRDS.

Berlin, Jan. 1.—By wireless to Savannah.—"An exciting air fight," says the Overseas News Agency, "is reported by a German soldier in a letter to his family. The company of the writer of the letter was on the march when two rapidly flying aeroplanes were noticed at an altitude of 9,000 feet.

"Suddenly," the soldier says, "the machines of the aeroplanes stopped and the report of machine guns was heard. A moment later a dark object fell from one of the aeroplanes and as it was closer to earth it was recognized as a human body. It was that of one of the pilots. A short time later the aeroplane fell to the ground and the other occupant died almost immediately.

"Many German soldiers and a great French crowd present hurried to the place where the aeroplane had fallen and when they approached the machine saw the pilot's body lying on its back. The German soldiers cheered as the writer never before had heard. The French men and women went away crying.

"Both officers were buried with military honors."

"Afterward it became known that the successful German aviator was Lieutenant Ingelmann, who has shot down six hostile aeroplanes."

WOMEN TO BE MARKET DRUG.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Prof. Emily R. Huleh, of Wellesley College, told the American Sociological Society here today that one of the effects of war on the status of women would be to make them "a drug on the market."

"It may be that in more primitive times," said she, "that such a situation would be a cause of polygamy. In our day it will mean a vast surplus of women. Men will return not only with importance enhanced by the glory of the battle field, but with a scarcity of value.

"A second and conflicting effect is that women, being more necessary, become more important instead of less. A third effect will be a great increase of unmarried women. Another result is that there is forming under our eyes a new sex—international. Some one has said, 'If the brotherhood of man had grown as much in the last two centuries as the sisterhood of women has grown in the last two decades this war would not have occurred.'"

DENNIS AND JATTIE.

Church at Dennis and Compton has closed with good success.

Miss Nellie Lyons, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. S. Hogue, of Portsmouth has returned home.

Dosha and Grace Hammond were visiting Thelma and Opal Webb recently.

Mary Pennington was a business caller at W. V. Thompson's Saturday.

Mrs. Dave Lyons, who has been poorly for some time, is improving.

Eske Adams spent Christmas with Dosha Hammond.

Arthur Lyons is making regular trips to Mr. Hiram Bentley's.

Dock Stewart was calling at this place Monday.

Andrew Cordle spent the holidays with Nellie Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cordle of Yatesville were calling on home folks recently.

Willard Lyons is very sick at this writing.

Fred Vanhorn was the pleasant guest of Dosha Adams Sunday.

Dosha Hammond and Nellie Lyons will visit Yatesville friends soon.

Church at Jattie the fourth Saturday and Sunday by Rev. Bowling N. A. E. P. O.

L. D. JONES, D. M. D.

—DENTIST—

Office over J. B. Crutcher's store. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Drs. Walters & Millard

—DENTIST—

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Quisenberry.

Office Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 5

Special Hours by Appointment.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

Effective Nov. 22, 1914.

By Fort Gay (Central Time.)

No. 3-1-18 a. m. Daily—For Kenova, Branton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pullman Shoppers to Cincinnati, Chicago and Columbus. Connection via Chicago and St. Louis for the West and Northwest.

No. 12-1-05 p. m. Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper. Cafe car to Columbus. Connections at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.

No. 1-1-10 a. m. Daily—For Williamsport, Welch, Blackfoot, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Shoppers. Cafe Car.

No. 1-1-10 a. m. Daily—For Williamsport, Welch, Blackfoot, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Shoppers to Norfolk. Cafe Car.

Trains leave Kenova 8:25 a. m., Monday, for Williamsport, via Waynes, and leave Kenova 6:45 p. m. for Portsmouth and local stations, and leave Kenova 5:50 p. m. Daily for Columbus and local stations.

For full information apply to W. B. BEVILL, Genl. Traff. Mgr. W. C. SAUNDERS, Genl. Pass. Agt. ROANOKE, VA.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry

Schedule subject to change without notice

Effective January 3, 1915.

Local trains leave Louisa, southbound, 8:19 a. m., week days, and 6:10 p. m., daily.

North bound, leave Louisa 9:45 a. m., daily, 2:18 p. m., week days. Arrive Ashland 11:15 a. m., daily; 6:50 p. m., week days.

To Lexington, Louisville and West

Leave Ashland 1:00 p. m., 4:35 a. m., daily. Local, week days to Lexington, 10:32 a. m.

To Cincinnati and West.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 4:36 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Local, 1:50 p. m., daily.

Eastbound, Main Line.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 3:56 p. m., 12:30 a. m. Local daily to Huntington, 12:32 p. m., runs to Hinton week days.

J. N. MARCUM, Agt. Louisa, Ky.

REAL ESTATE

J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky.

General Dealer.

I buy and sell Real Estate of all kinds. Also, will handle property on commission. If you want to buy or sell town or country property, call on me.

THE CULTER & SEIP

SHOE COMPANY

Chillicothe, O.

have a complete line of SPRING SHOES for Men, Women and Children. Samples on display at the Cash Grocery Store, Louisa, Ky., every Saturday. To all merchants we extend a most cordial invitation to come and inspect some. We also take measure for any one desiring to order shoes from the distributors of the famous RED ROCK LIN of Men's Work Shoes. All merchandise wishing to buy shoes will be paid expenses. PHONE 78.

C. E. Hensley, Louisa, Ky.

SALESMAN FOR Kentucky & West Virginia.

JOHN VETTER

TAILOR

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Represented in this territory

BY

P. HRAU,

who has been selling custom made clothing to Big Sandians

for 22 years, with general satisfaction.

\$4.00 ONE YEAR

\$2.00 SIX MONTHS

Courier-Journal

Daily By Mail

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FARM and FAMILY

A GREAT MONTHLY MAGAZINE

During January

AND

February Only

SPECIAL RATE PERIOD LIMITED TO THESE TWO MONTHS

Splendid Combination at a Little Over

Half the Regular Price

Subscription orders at this rate will be accepted only when sent through regular Courier-Journal Agent in this district.

ATKINS & VAUGHAN

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

COURIER-JOURNAL COMPANY, Louisville, Ky.

IS YOUR STOMACH WRONG?

Sooner or later you will be wrong in every organ of your body. It is a well-known fact that over ninety-five per cent. of all sickness is caused by ailments of the digestive organs. If you have the slightest suspicion that your stomach requires treatment, don't delay a moment. Little ailments soon grow into serious ones.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gets to work immediately at the seat of your trouble—the stomach. It lends a helping hand. It helps to digest the food. Tones up the stomach. Soon brings back normal conditions. Food is properly assimilated and turned into rich, red blood. Every organ is strengthened and every tissue re-vitalized.

The same good blood will cause pimples, acne, eczema and skin eruptions to dry up and disappear. It's an alternative tonic and body builder.

This tonic is a glyceric extract from roots taken from our great American forests. Try this remedy now. Sold by medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form—or send 50 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box.

Covington, Ky.—"My parents in New-wood recommended me to use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I used them when troubled with headache and biliousness. I found they are just as advertised. They are fine and did just what I expected. I depend on them and consider them the best medicine of the kind I have ever used."—MR. JOSEPH BURGER, 1214 Wheeler St.

A FREE BOOK

If you will send three dimes, or stamps, to pay for wrapping and mailing and enclose this notice, Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send you a revised copy of his Common Sense Medical Adviser, in cloth binding, 1008 pages, with color plates. Just what you need in case of sickness or accident. Treats of Physiology, Anatomy, Sex Problems, Marriage Relations, Hygiene, Exercise, Disease and Its Prevention.

THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS.

Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

The Little Bad Boy.

The bad little boy has gone to sleep. One hand still shut in a stubborn fist. As though in his dreams he would hold-ly keep himself in position to resist. The bad little boy throughout the day has broken the home rules, one by one, has found for his feet the forbidden way. Has left no disturbing thing undone. The bad little boy—his face is calm. Save that a faint smile is clinging there. And now a forgiving gentle pain smooths all of the tangles from his hair. And now he is lifted into place. By arms unfelt in his slumbers deep. And nothing but good shows in his face. The bad little boy has gone to sleep. So, may it not be, when you and I. As bad little boys lie down in sleep. The angel that marks our deeds on high. May come on his wings of gentle sweep. And bend over us with a patient sigh. And whisper to such as are you and I. "Your day is forgiven you; sleep in peace!" —W. D. Nesbitt.

What Ella Would Do.

I would make my life worthy of one good woman's love and respect. I would make the happiness of my home the chief ambition of my life. I would write no letters to any woman, save my wife, that all the world might not read. If in the employ of others, I would do double the duties imposed upon me that I might the sooner have others in my employ. I would rule in my business affairs and in my own household—not by force of physical strength, but by force of character. I would never imagine that the possession of a first class tailor and an eye glass could secure a vile breath and an insolent air. I would deny myself some pleasures

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years' Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mr. Alry, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chappell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell."

I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good.

I read one day about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it."

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlasting tired feeling?

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a trial. We feel confident it will help you, just as it has a million other women in the past half century.

Begin taking Cardui to-day. You won't regret it. All druggists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N. C. 124

and luxuries in youth that I might not be dependent on others for the necessities of life in old age.

In my general association with women, I would treat them as nearly as possible as I would like other men to treat my sister or my wife.

I would feel it a great honor to be called a faithful husband and a wise father than to be known as a "sly dog" or as a "great masher" by my fellowmen.

I would give every man a helping hand as I went along the journey of life and expect no reward save in the increase of my own self-respect and satisfaction.

And I would take as great pride in controlling and mastering my passions and appetite as I would in the control of my horses and my dogs. And I would look well to it that none gained the mastery of me.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Sweet Minded Women.

So great is the influence of a sweet-minded woman on those around her that it is almost boundless. The husband comes home worn out with pressure of business and feeling irritable with the world in general; but when he enters the cozy sitting room and sees the blaze of the bright fire, he succumbs in a moment to the soothing influences which act as a balm of Gilead to his wounded spirit. We all are wearied with combating with the stern realities of life. The rough schoolboy flies in a rage from the taunts of his companions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with its own large troubles, finds a heaven of rest in its mother's breast; and so one might go on with instances of the influence that a sweet-minded woman has in the social life with which she is connected. Beauty is an indispensable power when compared with hers.

Make Others Happy.

When rain beats down and it is drear, As often is the way, With happy smile I will recall What grandness used to say: "Why, bless your heart, it doesn't help."

To let the tears drip too, Just wipe your eyes and look around For some good deed to do. With glee these letters should repeat: Just M. O. H. were they. Yet what their meaning we knew not, For did we ask, she'd say: "Why, that's my motto, and I've learned."

The very wisest plan Is to find out what others need And help them if you can. With such success, as we would seek Some helpful act to do, We found that cheering others lives Brightened our own lives, too. I told her this one day, and plead: "M. O. H. please make clear."

Then smiling sweetly, she replied: "Make Others Happy, dear!"

"When stormy days give you the blues, Just help to set things right; Kind acts will fill the darkest day With sweetness and with light. Look up the real unfortunates, And ease their aches and pains; As you make others happy, dear, You just forget it rains."

—George Whitefield Davis, in The Christian Herald.

IN FIVE MINUTES! NO INDIGESTION, GAS OR SOUR, ACID STOMACH

THE MOMENT "PAPE'S DIAPHRAGM" REACHES THE STOMACH ALL DISTRESS GOES.

"Really does" put bad stomach in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that just that—makes Pape's Diaphragm the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diaphragm" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous—and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diaphragm will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.

PRICHARD.

Our neighbor Mrs. Lou Daniels is very low with consumption and is not expected to live but a short time. Mrs. George Childers has been on the sick list of late.

The funeral of Mr. G. W. Hatten was preached in Shilo by Rev. Grimes and assisted by Rev. J. B. Dawson. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends and after the funeral services the casket was taken in hand by the Masonic fraternity of which he was a member, and carried to its last resting place.

There has been quite a lot of sickness in our town.

Miss Ida Gray Kilgore has been real sick.

Frank Kilgore makes frequent visits to Kentucky.

Our teacher Miss Burnie Canfield, was visiting Miss Ruth Hatten, who has been sick.

Denver Miles is going to farm with Curt Thompson.

Maxie Hatten has bought a farm of Mrs. Henrietta Prichard.

Miss Hazel Denn of Hilliard, O., is visiting her uncle L. B. Denn of Shilo.

Miss Minnie Denn and her brother Herman of Spring Hill, W. Va., spent the holidays with their cousin, L. B. Denn.

S. H. Denn of Charleston, W. Va.,

was visiting at Prichard recently. John L. Gussler and wife were visiting their uncle J. M. Smith on Gragston creek.

Mrs. Ben Davis, Sr., was at the bedside of her sick mother last week.

Charles Lakins is going to attend Marshall college at Huntington, W. Va., as soon as he closes his school.

Mrs. Dick Lakins has been very sick of late, but able to be out at present.

MRS. DUFF.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD---NO QUININE

"PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND" ENDS BAD COLDS OR GRIPPE IN A FEW HOURS.

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippes misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

MORGANS CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascom Thacker of Chattanooga, W. Va., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Della Newsome.

Bro. Harvey failed to fill his regular appointment here on account of sickness.

The saw mill is doing good work at this place.

Lindsey Browning passed down our creek Monday en route to Louisa.

Mrs. Della Newsome is very ill at this writing with rheumatism.

Bro. Cleveland is holding a meeting at Yatesville and is expected at this place soon.

Sam Murphy has gone to parts unknown.

Nancy Messer has returned after a long visit in Virginia.

Adam Harnan is expected to teach a writing school at this place.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Bob Jordan at Twin Branch.

Jennie Thacker and Goldie Newsome were visiting Mrs. Maggie Clark Sunday evening.

CURLY HEADED GIRL.

OUCH! MY BACK! RUB LUMBAGO PAIN AWAY

RUB BACKACHE AWAY WITH SMALL TRIAL BOTTLE OF OLD "ST. JACOB'S OIL."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

ADAMS.

Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall on the night of December 31st and took from them their loving babe, which was about a year old. Weep not, dear father, mother, sisters and brothers, but prepare to meet your



Safety First—by Telephone

The telephone keeps you from getting lonesome and afraid. The knowledge that there is an able and willing operator at the other end of the wire gives great peace of mind.

Said a woman subscriber: "I don't use three calls a week but I keep the telephone because it makes me feel so safe."

What do you think about it?



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

OF KENTUCKY

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Stove Weather is Here

Don't be caught napping

Gas Stoves, Coal Stoves, Ranges

We will Save you money

Snyder Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Clem Lane has returned to his home in West Va. Mrs. Lane is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. White of Grassland.

Lon Hazlett and family have returned to their home in Ashland after spending the holidays with Wm. Fields.

Mrs. Ike Fannin with her three children, and Miss Annie Davis were the guests of Mrs. W. Armstrong Sunday.

Little Clifford Burns of Catlettsburg is the guest of his grandfather, Roll Burns.

Miss Belva Fannin of Culbertson spent the week end with Miss Mollie Caldwell.

Earl Higgins of Estep was at Grassland Sunday.

John Luckney of Cannonsburg visited J. C. Fannin of Culbertson Sunday.

Little Miss Elzina Racker entertained a number of her friends Sunday. It being her birthday.

The five year old son of Mat Rigby has a broken leg as the result of coasting down a steep hill.

An epidemic of la grippe and pneumonia is causing much suffering in this community.

THE OBSERVER.

DON'T SCOLD, MOTHER! THE CROSS CHILD IS BILIOUS, FEVERISH

LOOK AT TONGUE! IF COATED, CLEAN LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeiters sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

FALLSBURG.

Bro. Booth is holding a meeting at this place.

Everette Short visited home folks recently.

Mrs. W. T. Kane and Frances Skeens of Potter attended church here Sunday.

The sick of our community are better.

A FRIEND.

A FRIEND.

A FRIEND.

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Josephine Cooksey has come to visit home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crank have made their return from Normal.

Elva Blankenship is visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Eliza Jobe visited her sister, Mrs. Lillie Jordan last week.

Albert Jordan has left for parts unknown.

Garland Webb is attending school at K. N. C. at Louisa.

MIGNONETTE.

Kidney Medicine Dissolves Gravel (etc.)

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root sells well with us because it invariably produces good results in Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles. We sold a dollar bottle to one of the inmates of our Soldiers' Home near here, and after using it he brought in about one dozen gravel stones some as large as a pea, which he had passed. He states that he obtained wonderful relief from the use of Swamp-Root.

ERNEST A. BROWN,

Lafayette, Ind.

Personally appeared before me this 28th of July, 1909, Ernest A. Brown, of the Brown Drug Co., who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

"DAVID BRYAN, Notary Public.

Letter to

Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Louisa weekly Big Sandy News. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

OBITUARY.

On Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1916 the death angel visited the home of Mrs. G. W. Hatten and took her dear companion.

His death was due to Bright's disease, complicated with la grippe and hepatic troubles. He leaves a wife, mother, 3 sons and 2 daughters. Weep not, dear ones, but prepare to meet him where there will be no sad parting. He comes as near the standard of the perfect man as any man I have ever known. I never heard from his lips an uncharitable or unkind word. Nor did I know him to perform an unworthy act. It is not often one can stand by the bier of the dead and say all that is in his heart in the way of eulogy of character without danger of exaggeration, but in his case there need be no fear. In bearing he was always gentlemanly and modest. The end of such a war was peace. There is no room for doubt, though at the last moment he may have uttered no word of testimony. His life was a witness to the saving power of the gospel.

We have lost a friend and brother. Earth will be poor by his absence but heaven will be richer by his presence. A little further on we will meet again.

A FRIEND.



3 SHORTHORN MALE CALVES FOR SALE. READY NOW. THOROUGHbred. PUBLIC INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

Glenwood Stock Farm
V. B. SHORTRIDGE, Prop.
GLENWOOD, KY.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Member
Kentucky Press Association
and Ninth
District Publishers League.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Dollar per year.
60 cents for Six Months.
35 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WM. TAYLOR, of Glenwood, announces that he will be a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the next primary election at which candidates for Sheriff are to be nominated.

Friday, January 14, 1916.

Gov. Stanley very properly insists that any legislation appropriating money shall carry with it, the means of raising the money.

It is announced that a Democrat will probably succeed Justice Lamar on the United States Supreme Court bench, as a majority of the members of the court as it now stands are Republicans.

Hans Schmidt, the New York priest who murdered Anna Amnell will be put to death this week, probably Friday. He has frequent fits of insanity, real or feigned.

Emperor William, of Germany, is reported to have been operated upon recently for cancer of the larynx, and that his condition is critical. If he lives it is said he will never again be able to speak.

The Pullman porters are not alone in their good luck. The U. S. Steel corporation has made a 10 per cent. increase in wages of unskilled employees. —Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Quite appropriate to mention a Steel Corporation in the same paragraph with a Hold-Up Combination.

Yes, this is a free country. In fact, it is entirely too free. Three hundred foreigners, anarchists of the worst type, looted and burned the business houses of East Youngstown, Ohio, destroying \$1,500,000 worth of the property of people against whom they could not possibly have a grievance. These fiends were admitted to the United States and employed at wages probably five times as high as they could get in their own country. They are the scrapings of the earth and should not be admitted to the United States under any condition.

President Crabbe, of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School at Richmond, and President Cherry, of the Western Kentucky State Normal School at Bowling Green, have announced that they will give credits on the various courses to those teachers who have taught a moonlight school during the past year. This will be a glad surprise to teachers who have labored so faithfully in the moonlight schools, and will aid them in making a term and in securing their State certificates earlier.

Hon. F. T. Hatcher, of Pikeville, has been appointed a Prison Commissioner of Kentucky by Gov. Stanley, to succeed Gen. Henry R. Lawrence, whose commission expired with the assembling of the State Senate. Mr. Hatcher was a staunch supporter of Gov. Stanley and his efficient work in November saved the day. The usual Republican majority of about 1200 in Pike county was reduced to 465. But this is not the only recommendation for Mr. Hatcher. He is a gentleman of ability and integrity, of sound judgment, and correct in his life and habits. He is a lawyer and successful business man. His appointment is a worthy recognition of Eastern Kentucky Democrats, as is also that of Nat. Sewell, of Laurel county.

MRS. L. L. FUNK LAUDED FOR WORK IN CHICAGO.

The following from the Chicago Examiner refers to Mrs. Melville Garlin Funk, a native of Blaine, this county, and sister of Mr. J. P. Garlin, of Louisville:

Mrs. L. L. Funk, the founder of the Chicago Children's Day Association and a tireless worker in the club business world, was another to be "shadowed," and her clever daughter, Pauline, who composes music and is also a member of the Loring School Association, chose a full length figure for her shadow. Mrs. Funk is past president of the Central Council of Social Agents, a member of the Woman's City Club and past president of the Order of the Eastern Star. She founded the Council of Social Agents in 1914 and was its president until a few weeks ago, when she resigned. Her work was too much for her health and she was urged then to accept the office of second vice president, which would take less of her time. She accepted.

There isn't any woman who has done more for the children of Chicago than Mrs. Funk. Besides the work in her clubs, she has taken upon herself the task of advising, watching over and helping in every way numbers of young women who have asked for her gold.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ance. She has looked after several elderly women who have been without means and ill. Her work has won her an enviable place among Chicago club-women.

Mrs. William Hale Thompson was presented yesterday with the pen used by Mayor Thompson in signing the order closing saloons on Sunday.

Nearly fifty friends of Mayor and Mrs. Thompson gathered in the City Hall to take part in the presentation ceremonies, which were informal. Mrs. Thompson thanked the persons who signed a petition asking that the pen be given her. She said it was her intention ultimately to present it to the Chicago Historical Society.

Mrs. L. L. Funk presented the pen. She said to Mrs. Thompson that, while it seemed only the carrying out of a pretty sentiment, it was far more than that.

"Mrs. Thompson knows that her husband did a fearless thing," said Mrs. Funk, "in using a few strokes of this pen to enforce the saloon law. She can use it to strengthen her, if she ever needs it, in crises which may arise in the future."

"I speak as a mother of children. No pen ever brought about the good that this one has. People should rise up and bless your husband for his courage in ordering the saloon law upheld."

Mrs. Thompson made a brief talk. She said she wanted to thank the persons who signed a petition asking that the pen be given to her.

"I want to take this opportunity," said Mrs. Thompson, "to commend my husband for his stand on law enforcement. I shall ultimately present the pen to the Chicago Historical Society."

Mayor Thompson said he appreciated the move to have the pen given to Mrs. Thompson.

"All I did was my duty in ordering saloons closed on Sunday," he said.

That was the duty of the Mayor. I would have been a traitor not to have done so. I was told that some German-American citizens would resent my action. I have since learned that they favored it. There should be more enforcement of law by public officials.

ROAD BUILDERS' WEEK.

Road Builders' Week has been designed to help advance the cause of good roads, and in a short period of time to give out information in the form of lectures. In such a way that men who attend may take notes and put them into practice when they return to their homes.

It is hoped that County Road Engineers, Road Inspectors, Road Contractors, County Judges and Magistrates will take advantage of this course. The course will, however, be open to all citizens of the State and a large number is expected to be here.

We do not expect to turn out engineers in one week, but we do expect to equip men who have some practical knowledge with information that will help them with their work and give them a better understanding of engineering methods.

No charge will be made for the course, all lectures will be open and free to the public. The only requirement for entrance will be to register at the Civil Engineering Building upon arrival.

The entire week, morning, afternoon and night will be taken up with lectures on subjects pertaining to construction and reconstruction of all types of roads. A large number of men experienced in the art of road building, and manufacturers of articles used in the construction of roads have been secured to give these lectures. All lectures will be forty-five minutes in length and after the lecture fifteen minutes will be taken with discussion. Classes will be open in surveying, and practical field work. This will be at the same time that the lecture work is in progress and men who wish to study the use of the Transit and Level and the plotting of maps and profiles will be permitted to do so in a separate room.

Fully equipped laboratories for the testing of rock, sand, cement, brick, asphalt and road oils have been installed and work will be in progress in these laboratories every afternoon. Those who wish to may bring material with them for testing and see it tested while there.

Room and board can be secured in Lexington at from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per week. Meals can be secured on the grounds at the University at \$2.00 per week.

Owing to the limited time for the course it was thought best to hold night sessions. At these sessions some special addresses will be made, moving pictures will be shown and reports will be heard from the counties.

Last year 172 men registered in the Short Course, representing 60 counties, 43 County Engineers, 10 County Judges, 26 Magistrates, 28 Contractors, 60 road enthusiasts and men pressing to be County Engineers and Road Inspectors.

Sovereign manufacturers of road machinery will have exhibits on the ground of full size machines, and will give demonstrations. Last year we had three rollers, six graders, three scarifiers, one crusher, one motor truck, two trailers and many other pieces of small machinery. This exhibit will be open and free to all manufacturers, and it is hoped that local courts that contemplate purchasing machinery will come here in a body and look over the exhibit.

Saturday the last day of the course will be used for demonstration day and if the weather conditions will permit a piece of road will be built to show the efficiency of the different machines.

For further information address
D. V. TERRELL,
Professor of Highway Engineering,
State University, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Cora Rice, who was seriously burned by catching her clothes on fire from an open grate about three weeks ago, died at her home at Denver Saturday and was buried Sunday. Miss Rice is a member of one of Johnson county's largest and best families. She leaves to mourn her loss a father, mother, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends. —Paintsville Post.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

On Sunday night at 6:30, in the Christian church, the Rev. L. M. Conley will preach, the subject being, "Under the Spirit, a Character Study." All are invited to hear this interesting discourse.

C. M. PRESTON APPOINTED POSTMASTER AT ASHLAND.

The President last week nominated Cyrus M. Preston, one of the most prominent citizens and business men of Ashland to be postmaster at that place. This nomination of the President gives entire satisfaction to all who know Mr. Preston. In fact no better selection could have been made for the place.

Mr. Preston is a fine business man, courteous and obliging in his manner, and is a man of sterling integrity and unquestioned character. Mr. Preston is in the prime of life and is a native of Paintsville where for many years he was a merchant. He is a member of one of the oldest and best families in Eastern Kentucky and popular with both political parties. There is no doubt, whatever, that the affairs of the Ashland postoffice will be conducted in a manner satisfactory to the public.

REV. DARLINGTON WOULD DECLINE APPOINTMENT.

Rev. L. V. W. Darlington, the well known minister of the M. E. Church South, has set at rest the rumors that he would go to Parkersburg, W. Va., to take the pastorate of the first church, which he filled so acceptably the first four years he was in the West. The rumors were the result of the resignation of Rev. H. H. Bear, who was forced to seek a more favorable climate.

Rev. Darlington is now the conference financial agent for Morris Harvey College, a very important and difficult place. He is what he says:

"I would not go to Parkersburg because I consider it unwise for my man to respect his ministry anywhere."

On the evening of December 30, while John James was absent at supper, the office of his livery stable in this city was entered and robbed of about five hundred dollars in cash. Not long before the theft Mr. James had counted the money, which was kept in a bag to a desk and he says there was \$435 in bills, besides silver to a considerable amount and to this sum he had added more before the robbery. The robber opened the desk by unlocking it, leaving no trace whatever. There is no clue to the identity of the burglar, although Mr. James says he has some suspicions. The theft must have been committed by some one who had seen Mr. James handling the money and had seen him put it away.

MR. GUNNELL OUT AGAIN.

Mr. G. W. Gunnell, Sr., who has been ill for some time, was able to be at the Clay-Gunnell Shoe Company's establishment yesterday, which will be splendid news for his host of friends here and elsewhere.—Independent.

BOND ISSUE FOR ROADS IN WAYNE CO.

At a good roads meeting held recently at Buffalo in Wayne county, it was resolved to urge that county court there to provide for a special bond election for Cereto district, looking toward the expenditure of something over \$100,000 on good roads.

Four miles of paved road from the Cheel-co. line in the direction of Buffalo, two miles from Kellogg, and two miles from Kenova, are the three roads which it is reported the convention agreed upon as those which it is proposed to build out of the bond money. It is said this proposal will receive the support of a majority of the citizens in Cereto district.

It is understood the convention will seek to overcome objections which the county court is said to have against holding a bond issue in only one district. It was pointed out that many citizens of Cereto district, which is the largest tax paying district in the county, are favorable toward the extension of good roads and would support, as was indicated by the meeting, any reasonable program to secure the funds.

It is proposed to make the three roads out of brick.—Herald-Dispatch.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

On the 5th of this month Mrs. Ephraim Friley, of Muddy Branch, near Paintsville, was operated on for relief of a long standing trouble.

On the 5th of this month a young man named Smith, from the Brushy Park of Johns creek, was operated on for appendicitis. Both patients are doing well.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' MEETING.

A meeting of the K. N. C. students has been called for 2:00 p. m. Sunday at the college building, looking to the organization of gospel missionary work under the auspices of the Pan-American Mission. All friends of this work are invited to meet with us.

E. V. COLE,
Supt. Pan-Am. Mission.

Two of Rose Matney's boys who were very sick of typhoid fever, have recovered.



We're Shouting

about the excellent quality of our printing. We don't care what the job may be, we are equipped to turn it out to your satisfaction. If we can't, we'll tell you so frankly.

Let Us Convince You

An Excellent Time to Replenish Your Cooking Utensils With Dependable Ware

Alladin Aluminum

We are now featuring "Alladin Aluminum." This is a new line, having been on the market only a few months, and we believe it is by far superior to any on the market. It is full weight—the shapes are new and sensible, designed to give the maximum results in cooking, the handles on every piece are designed to always stay cool, a feature that will certainly appeal to every woman who has always heretofore had trouble with hot handles.

The prices, an important part, are within every housewife's purse.

AN INVITATION

We want to extend you an invitation to visit our basement every time you are down town—you are always welcome whether you want to buy or not. It will do you good to see the new devices in labor saving items to be found here.

Bath Room Fixtures

Made of heavy brass and heavily nickel-plated all the necessary pieces, popularly priced

Towel Bars.....	50c and 59c	Toilet Paper Holders ..	10c to 50c
Tub Soaps.....	50c and 59c	18-inch Glass Shelves with extra heavy	
Combination Tumbler Holder and Towel Bar.....	69c	Brackets.....	59c
Combination Tumbler Holder and Soap Dish.....	59c	24-inch Shelves.....	69c
		Roller Towel Bars.....	85c

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

HONEYMOON WAS EXPENSIVE.

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 7.—"I wonder if the President thinks his honeymoon was worth the money."

This remark was made by a hard-headed financier—just as the President and Mrs. Wilson embarked on their special train for Washington from Hot Springs, where they have been spending the first two weeks of their wedding trip. The financier was probably more or less pessimistic, as, instead of honeymooning, he had been down at Hot Springs trying to get some relief for his rheumatism.

Hot Springs is one of the most expensive places in America in which to spend any time, whether you're on a honeymoon or not. It is only the wealthy who can live there for ten days or more, even if they are satisfied with a room and bath.

The special train which conveyed the President, Mrs. Wilson and their attendants to Hot Springs "cost in the neighborhood of \$200 each way," said one of the railroad officials to the

The President's suite at the Homestead rents for \$30 a day. His valet and Mrs. Wilson's maid had rooms for \$4 a day each. The transportation of the White House automobiles was \$60 each way. The room for Charles Schwann, the President's own stenographer, was \$6 a day. The room and board for seven Secret Service men were \$22 a day. Salary of the Secret Service men will average \$43 a day. Garage fees and gasoline average 13 a day; wages of servants \$3 a day; salary of stenographer \$4 a day; tips not less than \$75.

While one might compute the amount which was spent for flowers, the boxes which arrived from Washington containing American beauty roses each morning could not have cost less than \$15 daily.

Outside of these expenses—all of which were borne by the President personally and the Government—the sixteen days of the President's honeymoon cost for newspapers of this country the round sum of \$16,000. This, of course, included salaries and hotel bills of reporters, telegraph and telephone messages.

But, as my financial friend remarked, "we are the richest nation in the world, and even if the honeymoon of our Presidents come high they don't come high often."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

R. F. Carter, 63, to Elizabeth Black, 64, of Osce, Ky.
Robert Wells, 21, to Pearl H. Hank, 16, of Sacred Wind, Ky.
Geo. H. Ferguson, 22, to Jackie Halbrook, 17, of Martha, Ky.

AFTER TWO YEARS.

LOUISA TESTIMONY REMAINS UNSHAKEN.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Louisa story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us.

William G. Shannon, Maple St., Louisa, says: "For years I had been a sufferer from pains through my back and I had trouble in straightening after stooping. I was restless and when I got up in the morning, I was tired. The kidney action was irregular. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me relief. The action of my kidneys became regular and the pains and aches left." (Statement given June 21, 1909.)

OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Mr. Shannon said: "I am glad to confirm what I said about Doan's Kidney Pills when I endorsed them before."

STATEWIDE FIGHT FOR CONSERVATION OF THE EYESIGHT.

A Statewide campaign for the conservation of vision, the study of the influence that poor eyesight has upon the backward child in school, and the solution of kindred problems, will be launched in Kentucky within the next few weeks by a co-ordinated effort between the State Board of Health, county medical societies, women's clubs in various communities, and the American Medical Association, acting thru its council on Health and Public Instruction, and its committee on the Conservation of Vision.

The campaign will be one of education chiefly, with public meetings to be held in many communities over the State to be addressed by prominent physicians and health experts, and will be made of especial interest to school teachers and parents.

The speakers who will be selected for these meetings will be chosen from different parts of the State and their dates so arranged that they will be able to take an active interest in the campaign without interference with their private practice.

COMBS TO HOLD

BOTH POSITIONS.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 8.—Thomas A. Combs, State Senator from this city and county and president pro tem, of the Kentucky Senate, who is also a Class II director of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Cleveland district, can continue to hold both positions, although the Federal Reserve Board on December 23 adopted a resolution embodying the opinion that members of the board should not in the future be candidates for such positions. However, as Senator Combs had been elected to the Senate more than a month prior to the passage of this resolution it is understood that his continuing to hold this office will not be considered inconsistent with his position as Federal reserve bank director.

AN ASHLAND GIRL

SHOOTS HAYES NELSON.

Hayes Nelson, well known C. & O. employee, was shot in the head Saturday night about eight o'clock by Miss Frances Phalen, aged 18 years, of Ashland. The bullet struck him in front, hit a lower rib and ran around the body, and so far as can be ascertained, entered the vital parts.

Mr. Nelson was resting easy this morning, and unless complications set in will soon be out.

Mr. Nelson stated after being shot that he did not know who shot him, that he saw no one, and that the first he knew of the affair was when he saw a flash and felt the bullet hit him.

Miss Phalen says that she fired the shot and that she did so in self defense, she alleging that her victim drew

FARMS! FARMS!! FARMS!!!

We have some of the best farms in Mason, Fleming and adjoining counties for sale. Also Southern Ohio farms. These farms will run from \$60.00 to \$150.00 per acre in most any size you want, are well located on turnpikes and convenient to school and churches. We believe our land when quality is considered is relatively cheaper than any lands in Kentucky. Our tobacco production is about the largest of any county in the State, and we will average more pounds per acre than any other county. If you are looking for a nice home come and see us, as will show you something good. 24-1f.

THOS. L. EWAN & CO.

Real Estate and Loan Agents,
Farmers and Traders Bank Building,
MAYSVILLE, KY.

a gun and threatened to shoot her, following an argument about a personal matter of a sensational nature.—Independent.

Job Printing

We are here to serve you with anything in the line of printed stationery for your business and personal use. □ □ □ □

Letter Heads Bill Heads
Envelopes Cards
Wedding Invitations
Posters or Announcements
Of All Kinds

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

LET ME REPAIR YOUR WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Fred Dixon

Graduate Watchmaker

POST OFFICE BUILDING LOUISA, KENTUCKY

CLOSING OUT REGARDLESS OF COST

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Millinery, Rugs, Heavy Winter Shoes Etc.

The Big Store
With
The Small Prices

PIERCE'S STORE

Better Goods
That
Cost You Less

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, January 14, 1916.



Wolf!

The tramp who ate a breakfast good, said, when he had ceased to chew it: "You saw me see your cord of wood, but you won't see me say it!"—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

"Born, Jan. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore, of Lock-ey, a daughter."

Katherine Carey, who had been sick for a week or more, is able to be out.

Chris, Niewander walks with pain and difficulty, the result of a fall on the ice.

Mrs. Sam Bromley, who has been quite ill for some time, is somewhat better.

Pleasant Opal, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Walters, is sick of diphtheria.

The M.E. Church and the M.E. Church South, of Ashland, will hold a union revival soon.

Chili Holbrook was quite ill at the Brunswick hotel for several days but is now able to be out.

Dr. Sam Frazier fell from his horse a short time ago and has carried one arm in a sling ever since.

Daryl, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatfield, is able to sit up after a bad attack of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and children have all been ill of the prevailing epidemic but are now much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little were called to Ashland last Saturday by the death of Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. J. T. Curry.

The river is again rising and a 30 foot stage may be expected. The rain fall of Wednesday night was very heavy.

Mrs. John Carter and family have moved from Irad to Louisa and occupy a residence on the upper part of Jefferson-st.

Mr. A. M. Campbell was here from Wayland this week, having been called home by the illness of his son Charles, who has diphtheria.

Judge J. Frank Bailey is the first Judge who has lived in Johnson-co. at the time he was first elected to this important office.—*Prestonsburg Post.*

Mr. and Mrs. James Bromley, of Huntington, were called to Louisa Sunday night by the serious illness of Mrs. Sam Bromley and Mrs. S. F. Reynolds.

Check-Neal Coffee Co.'s freshly roasted loose coffees are unexcelled. Are you handling this line? If not, why not?—12-17-16.

On last Saturday evening Miss Ethel Plinson very pleasantly entertained a few friends in honor of her guests Miss Bertha and Ota Hensley, of Hinton, W. Va.

\$1000 REWARD OFFERED
For every ounce of impure coffee found in a sealed can of Maxwell House Coffee. Sold in Louisa by A. L. Burton and J. B. Crutcher. 12-17-16.

FOR RENT:—Farm; good house, well, orchard, located near corporate limits Louisa and in town school district, J. B. McLINTOCK, Louisa, Kentucky. 14-16.

Say, Mr. Merchant do you handle Check-Neal Coffee Co.'s line? All freshly roasted and packed in cans from Maxwell House a 35c seller to Dixie Flour a 10c can. 12-17-16.

CAREY'S 5c, 10c, 25c
CHEAP CASH STORE

We have goods cheaper here than any other store in this section of the country.

We are in E. C. BERRY'S old stand opposite the Bank of Blaine. Give us a call and compare our prices and you will call again.

CHAS. W. CAREY
BLAINE, KY.

Mrs. Billie Little has been quite ill of gripe.

Boyd Adkins, son of Chapman Adkins, of Wayne, has accepted a position with a wholesale grocery firm in Huntington.

Born, Jan. 6, at New Richmond, O., to Mr. and Mrs. George W. McAlpin, a son—George William McAlpin. The mother was formerly Miss Lizzie Bromley, of this city.

J. B. Crutcher and A. L. Burton states that your coffee troubles will come to an end the day you begin to use Maxwell House Blend. Check-Neal Coffee Co. Roasters. 12-17-16.

On Saturday evening last Miss Ethel Plinson pleasantly entertained Miss Bertha and Ota Hensley, who were guests of Miss Maud Smith. The visitors are from Hinton, West Va.

N. H. Chapman, of this place, who is a guard at the Frankfort penitentiary, was here this week, thinking with him did, however, a convict who is wanted as a witness in the Circuit Court.

Next to being compelled to sit behind a patch of shrubbery in church is being forced to listen to the idle chatter of some around you, when you want to hear as well as to see the preacher.

District Superintendent W. H. Davidson, of the M. E. Church, held quarterly meeting services here last Sunday. Mr. Davidson is well known and much liked here, where he some years ago was a pastor.

The venerable wife of Rev. S. F. Reynolds has been critically ill for several days. On Sunday last it was thought that she could survive but a short time. She has, however, rallied a little but is very low.

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson and little daughter, Helen Louise, have been very sick with la grippe for several days. On Sunday Mrs. Ferguson grew much worse and for some time her condition was alarming. She is now a little better.

FOR SALE:—180 acre hill farm, two miles from railroad town, 300 fruit trees. Barn 36 x 72. Bank, 4-room house. Poultry house 12 x 60. Lots of people from Johnson and Lawrence-co., Ky., live here. To close a partnership, price at \$1800. C. M. EMORY, Stockdale, O. 14-16.

Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen was married in Cincinnati to Mrs. Laura Mayfield, of Mayfield, Ky., and with his bride left immediately for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Frankfort.

Mr. Cohen met his bride while making his recent campaign.

The grand jury made a final adjournment on Saturday morning. During their session of six days they examined 150 witnesses and made 35 indictments. This small number of indictments speaks well for the reputation of the county, though some of the indictments made were for the gravest crimes known to the law.

Miss Jessie Thompson, daughter of Johnson Thompson, formerly of this city, but now of Ellettsville, is in a hospital at Ashland, critically ill of a complication of diseases. Her son, Mrs. A. L. Burton, went to see her Saturday.

Since the foregoing was written news of her improvement has been received here. She is still in the hospital, but is much better and will be operated on as soon as she is strong enough to bear it.

WANTED:—Agents to sell in an exclusive territory—city, town or county—a cloth-bound, family medical book of over 1,000 pages. Illustrated with colored lithographs, and containing chapters on all diseases, on the Marriage question, Sex relations, Care of the family, Children, Baldness, Hygiene, Anatomy, Physiology, etc.

Agents can sell this book readily at 50 cents and make \$500 per cent.

Give name of this newspaper. Address Postoffice Drawer 76, Buffalo, N. Y.

BODIES RECOVERED.
Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Five bodies, three women, one man, and an infant, were recovered today from the wreckage of the Pittsburgh-Charleston packet Kanawha, these being the first of the 17 to 20 missing which have been recovered since the night of the wreck except the body of Anna Campbell, a colored chambermaid, which was recovered the morning of the disaster.

The bodies were identified as follows: Mrs. W. L. Hoblitzell, Sr., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Phyllis Bungle, Hoboken, Pa.

Mrs. E. C. Atkinson, Racine, O.

W. L. Hoblitzell, Jr., Washington, D. C.

W. L. Hoblitzell, 3rd, aged 5 months.

Captain W. E. Roe stated late today that the search for bodies would be resumed tomorrow, it being his belief that the twelve other passengers and members of the crew unaccounted for, were yet in the wreckage. To prevent the current from carrying the bodies down stream, an improvised net had been stretched in the river just below the wreck.

E. E. Winters, chief inspector of the West Virginia Public Service Commission and government steamboat inspectors C. G. Thomas and W. H. Clark, completed their investigation of the sinking today. Neither would discuss their findings.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. G. Berry has been quite ill of la grippe.

Sam Newberry, of Inez, was here last Friday.

Mont Spaulding, of Warfield, was here this week.

Jesse Roberts, of this city, was in fronton Sunday.

W. M. Wright, of Gladys, was in the NEWS office Monday.

Mr. Chagett, of Pikeville was a visitor in Louisa Sunday.

Dr. J. O. Moore, of Lecheso, called at the NEWS office Wednesday.

Matthew Lemaster has returned from a visit to relatives in Johnson-co.

A. L. Martin, of Minnie, Floyd-co., was in the NEWS office Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Henry returned Monday from a visit to fronton and Portsmouth.

Misses Opal Spencer and Vivian Hays, went to Pikeville Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr. Forrest Damron, of Irad, was a business visitor in this city Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Crutcher, of Huntington is in attendance upon her mother, Mrs. S. F. Reynolds.

Bascom Hale, of Bluefield, visited Louisa relatives recently, returning home Tuesday.

John Hayes, of Mattle, has returned from Circleville, Ohio, where he has been for some time.

Joe M. Davidson, assistant cashier of Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, attended court here last week.

Tom Page, who has been employed as a barber in Portsmouth for some time, is visiting Louisa relatives.

Miss Nora Riley, of Richardson, was the guest of Miss Maud Smith while returning home from Williamson.

Mrs. John J. Johnson and son Jack, of Jenkins, were here recently. Jack has re-entered school at Nicholasville, Ky.

D. L. Parsons, C. & O. operator, was here Tuesday on his way to Elkhorn City, where he will have charge of the office.

Mrs. F. F. Freese and Miss Kate Freese returned Tuesday evening from Channel City, where they had passed the holiday season.

T. G. Johnson, Superintendent of the Martin County Public Schools, was in Louisa Thursday and called at the NEWS office.

The Rev. Ous Hamilton, of the Baptist church went Thursday to Walton, near Lexington, Ky., where he will preach next Sunday.

Wm. Holbrook called at the NEWS office yesterday and renewed his subscription. He has been a subscriber to this paper for thirty years.

W. L. Ferguson, of Louisa, came down Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. C. W. Myers, who has been suffering with an attack of gripe.—Ashland Independent.

Mrs. M. S. Harris and daughter, Miss Kizzie Clay, went Monday to Cincinnati, where Miss Kizzie will resume her studies at Mt. St. Joseph's. They were accompanied by Miss Shirley Harris.

Rev. and Mrs. Ous Hamilton have returned from Pikeville, where they attended the Annual Bible Institute of the Baptist church, and where he delivered an address last Monday night.

Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Cole, evangelists, workers among the schools and colleges of Eastern Kentucky, and who were here several weeks ago, have returned to Louisa. They have rooms with Mrs. Ella Hays.

S. J. Picklesimer, State Camp Secretary Railroad V. M. C. A., was here from Saturday last until Monday. He was on route from McRoberts to Lexington, coming to Louisa to put his son Morton into the Callahan school.

Mrs. William Davis, who had been here several days visiting to be called as a witness in the case against Webb Holt and Henry Bussey charged with the killing of her husband was called home to Weston, W. Va., last week by the death of her father. She returned to Louisa Sunday.

MRS. J. C. C. MAYO

Gladdened The Hearts of Many During The Holiday Season With Substantial Gifts.

The Herald owes it to its many readers to mention the kindly acts of charity done by Mrs. Mayo during the holiday season. At all times during the year Mrs. Mayo is liberal with those who are less fortunate in life, but at the holiday season she is particularly interested in making happy those who would otherwise be neglected.

She not only made presents to her friends and associates but she gladdened the hearts of the little ones with

toys and other things, while substantial presents were given to all families where it was most needed. Large baskets of provision were distributed in addition to toys and candies.

This, however, is not a new thing for Mrs. Mayo to do. With all her business worries, sickness and the every day affairs of life, she takes the time at the holiday season to make all happy and comfortable.

She finds enjoyment in giving, and it is needless to say that her kindness is appreciated. It is good to have such a woman in the community and her good deeds will ever be remembered by our people.

LOG CRUSHES WORKMAN.
West Liberty, Ky., Jan. 6.—Franklin Robbins, while hauling saw logs on Spans Creek, two miles from this place, yesterday was probably fatally injured when a log rolled over him. He was badly bruised about the face and body.

BLACK-CARTER.
Everybody knows "Uncle Ben" Carter, of Twin Branch, but everybody doesn't know that a few days ago he married Mrs. Elizabeth Black, so the NEWS tells the story right here and now.

C. AND O. LUNCHEON
LATEST SERVICE.
The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., will shortly inaugurate a distinct innovation in the serving of meals on all trains carrying dining cars.

Walters will pass through the day coaches with trays containing sandwiches of various kinds, pies, coffee, fruits, etc., which will be sold at very reasonable prices. This will be a service which will no doubt be appreciated by many patrons who do not desire to purchase a meal in the dining car but will be glad of the opportunity to obtain a light luncheon.

KENOVA ELECTION GIVES A VICTORY TO INDEPENDENTS.

The Independent Ticket, with J. S. Crossen at its head for mayor, was sent back to office yesterday at Kenova in an election that followed a spirited campaign.

Hon. J. S. Crossen, the incumbent, had a majority of thirty over W. R. Morris on the People's Progressive Ticket, having polled 190 votes to Morris 160.

The keenest race was between J. W. Collins, Independent and D. J. Burns, republican for recorder, the former winning by the margin of three votes. The count was 176 to 173.

BRAMMER GAP.
There will be church at Jattle the fourth Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Hammond, who has been unable to be out is improving.

Dee and Cape Holbrook were calling on Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lyons.

Willard T. Lyons is on the sick list. Nellie Lyons has returned home from Portsmouth.

Opal Webb was calling on Mrs. Wm. Hammond recently.

Gracie Hammond spent the past week with Golda and Dora Webb.

TWO TADPOLES.
A BRILLIANT METEOR
FALLS IN KENTUCKY.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 12.—A far as from a great explosion, accompanied by a flash like lightning was felt and seen in every section of Cincinnati and other river cities and throughout the surrounding country today shortly before a. m. when a huge meteor fell in Kentucky between Walton and Verona, about 26 miles from Cincinnati. News-paper offices were deluged with telephone inquiries as to what caused the explosion which was plainly felt in homes and on the streets. Policemen on beats called headquarters to report the earth shock accompanying the roar and flash of light. Many farmers reported a great flash and huge balls of fire hurtling thru space. Searching parties are now out trying to locate the meteor.

Wm. Holbrook, of Hicksville, this county, was on the road just before daylight on Wednesday morning and saw the meteor referred to in the above article. He says it was like a ball of fire of considerable size, giving out a light as brilliant as lightning.

SHOOTING NEAR ASHLAND
MAY CAUSE DEATH.

Hiram Kazee, aged about forty years, lies at his home in "Boxtown" just back of Ashland in a very critical condition suffering from a gun shot wound in the body, which is said to have been caused by his stepson, Ernest Kazee, aged twenty-two years who is in prison.

The shooting is alleged to have occurred after Kazee, Sr., who is said to have been drinking, had knocked his stepson down, and had struck the boy's mother, Mrs. Iose Kazee, over the head several times.

The bullet struck Kazee just below the left nipple and ranged downward. Dr. Sturgell, the attending surgeon, stated this morning that the wound was a very dangerous one and that the outcome was doubtful.

According to Mrs. Kazee, she and her son had learned that the elder Kazee was intoxicated and was at the house of Wm. White, who is known as "The Mayor of Boxtown," and that they went over to the White home to get him to come home and that the shooting followed, as above stated about 6 o'clock.

The injured man lay several hours before medical assistance could be secured.—Ashland Independent.

Enamelware, Dishes, Cut Glass, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Kitchen Utensils.

Good stock at RIGHT PRICES.

Snyder Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

LIVELY BATTLE IS AHEAD IN WAYNE.

Prospects are for a lively political battle in Wayne county prior to the June primaries, according to the latest gossip from that historic county. Candidates are said to be plentiful.

Among the Democrats mentioned for Sheriff are Newton Lester, of Trace; Walter Staley, of White's creek; Dr. G. R. Burgess, of Wayne; Dr. McClellan, of Wayne, and W. P. Wilson, of Wayne. Among Republicans for the same office are Dr. Keese, of Wayne; Ram Salmon, of Crum, and Fred Crum.

Around the prosecutorship there is also likely to be a warm scrap. The present prosecutor, Dan Hardwick, has not indicated whether or not he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Among other Democrats mentioned are John Riggs, Fisher Scoggins, Ella Wilson and Will Lovins. Republicans mentioned are J. H. Marcum, of Dunleith, and P. H. Napier, who is well known in Huntington.

For assessor J. F. Lambert and P. Frazier, Democrats, and Ralph Taylor, Republican, are mentioned. Normally Wayne is from four to five hundred Democratic.—Herald-Dispatch.

M. E. CHURCH.
Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sub.—"Culture of Character." 1st Cor. 16:13. Preaching 6:30 p. m. Sub.—"The Working of Love." Rom. 13:10. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Providing the revival effort does not continue at the M. E. Church, South.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at Mrs. Jerome Skaggs 1 p. m. N. H. YOUNG, Pastor.

THE SCHOOL AND THE COLLEGE.
The Robt. Callahan school and the Kentucky Normal College resumed their classes Monday morning, January 10. The number attending the K. N. C. is much greater now than at the opening of any previous session, nearly every county in the upper part of the valley being represented by students of both sexes. Young men and women make no mistake in coming to Louisa to obtain an education. The equipment of the schools is excellent and the moral tone which pervades the community makes it a fitting place in which to live.

The Robt. Callahan school is eligibly located, has a fine corps of instructors, and youth of both sexes can make no mistake by entering as students. The enrollment is much larger than it was preceding the holiday recess.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR A MAN AT WILLIAMSON.

Alvis Maynard, a guard from the State penitentiary, conveyed two witnesses from the penitentiary for the State in the case against Mike Triplett, who was recently brought back from Texas charged with killing an old man by the name of Endicott near Nolan some eight or nine years ago. The two witnesses brought from the penitentiary were accomplices of Triplett in the crime and were sent up for life. One of them is a brother of Mike Triplett. The latter being the only one of the three that fired a shot at the time of the killing, escaped to the Kentucky side of the river and was only recently apprehended in Texas. The other two not knowing anything about law governing the case of necessities or accomplices in a crime made no effort to escape and were sent up, very much to the surprise of themselves and friends. Mike was sentenced to life also on yesterday.—Williamson News.

TO DRILL FOR GAS.
Drilling for gas will shortly begin on a 47,000-acre tract controlled by A. B. Brode and associates in Eastern Kentucky. It was announced yesterday by Mr. Brode. The tract is on the right fork of Heaven owned by John H. Holt and associates of Huntington. On the Holt tract there was recently brought in a gas well producing 3,000,000 feet per day.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Mr. W. J. Crutcher, of the Island Creek Stores Company, Holden, W. Va., was in to see this office on business this morning. He is here in the interest of business and we find him a very pleasing and courteous gentleman. He is a successful business man and his long experience in legitimate trade transactions has made him an expert in dealing with the people. We were pleased

to have met him and hope that we may know more of his useful business and social career in the future.—Williamson (W. Va.) News.

Mr. Jas. H. Woods, a well known citizen of this place who has been in bad health for several months has gone to Rochester, Minn., and entered the Mayo hospital at that place. He first went to Cincinnati and was examined by a prominent surgeon of that place, but the diagnosis was not satisfactory and he decided to go to Rochester. His many friends very much hope for his early recovery. His brother, John W. Woods, of Ashland is with him.

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OUR TIME, knowledge and experience in the printing business.

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STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS
Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and Life State Certificates. Valid in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses and Review Courses. Tuition Free to Appointees. Two splendid dormitories, new model school, new manual training building, practice school, department of agriculture, a well equipped gymnasium, Domestic Science. First Term begins September 7, Second Term November 10, Third Term January 20, Fourth Term April 15, Summer School opens June 11. Catalogue Free. J. G. CRAMER, President.

STANLEY'S GOOD ROAD POLICY

The Address of Governor A. O. Stanley, Before Ky. Association, Sept. 15, 1915

COUNTRY MORE ATTRACTIVE

"Back to the Country" Problem Will Never be Solved Until the Country is Made More Attractive—Build Roads and You Will Lose None of the Sweetness of the Farm.

Louisville.—Address of Governor A. O. Stanley before the Kentucky Good Roads Association, on September 15, 1915.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am deeply grateful to my good friend, Bob McBryde, for his very kind reference to me. We should all be grateful to him for his years of tireless, patient and unrequited toil in behalf of this great movement, without expecting, without receiving, any other recompense than the gratitude of his countrymen and the welfare of his country. With tongue and pen he has presented with marked ability every reason which can be assigned for this great work, and he has answered every objection which the ignorant or peevish might advance. The people of Kentucky have yet to learn the debt they owe this great journalist for a great work nobly done. I am not here today to attempt to entertain you with anything that approaches a formal address. I am not here to make a speech; if I am elected Governor of Kentucky, my time will not be given to saying things, but to doing them. (Applause) This is in its essence a matter of business as well as sentiment, and to the fiscal side of this problem I shall in the main address my few remarks.

You cannot build roads, however advisable it may be, without money. To say that you are in favor of good roads is like saying you are in favor of good health, or good morals, good atmosphere, good looks, or good anything else. Nobody not a driving fool favors good roads just as he favors good health, or good weather. We all favor good roads who have sense enough to travel over them. The question is, not whether it is desirable to have better highways in Kentucky, but how we shall obtain them. We all want them if we can afford them, because we must buy and pay for these roads ourselves. We will receive some aid from the Federal Government, but the Federal Government and the State Government alike tax the people for the money, so at least every dollar that is put in good roads comes directly or indirectly out of the pockets of the people who enjoy them. Then the question to which an intelligent citizenship should first address itself is, not shall we donate, but should we invest the money toward this good work? If you go out to get money to build good roads on the same principle that you go to get money to educate the Chinese, or save the heathen, you will not build many miles of road. To get this money, you must in a way, take it from the people, with their consent, by taxation. But the people are not going to tax themselves to build the roads unless they are convinced that it is a good investment. And whenever the people find that they are making money by expending money upon the roads you will get the money just as quickly as you would secure it from a farmer who has convinced that he would make money by buying an addition of 1,000 acres to his farm, that is for sale nearby. There is no trouble to induce men to spend money where they are certain or reasonably certain of a safe return. How is the expenditure of many thousands of dollars for good roads a safe investment?

Money and Results. I am separating it from its moral and aesthetic, its sentimental side. I am talking to you about the propriety of expending money for roads as I would talk to a farmer about the spending of money for land. As I would talk to the manufacturer of the propriety of spending money for machinery. As I would talk to the owner for spending money for a title, or an option upon so many acres of coal land. A great mistake that farmers have made is in not making a business-like calculation as to the cost of production, which bears a direct relation to the advisability of constructing good roads. A short time ago Charles L. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation and now president of the Bethlehem corporation, the most gifted of all the great industrial masters of finance, made this startling statement: "One-third of the cost of the production of all steel products is the cost of transportation," and one of the secrets of Schwab's phenomenal success was that he never calculated the cost of anything made of steel from a needle to a thousand tons of armor plates, that he did not calculate the cost of laying it down F. O. B. to the consignee. The farmer does not calculate. He calculates the cost of the production in a rough way, by taking cost of the land, taxes, labor, and tools. When he calculated what it cost him to get in fifty bushels of wheat on his wagon or a thousand bushels of corn in his bin completes his calculation. But he has not estimated the cost of that article to its entirety, for no man comes to his bin for corn or to the thrasher for his grain. Until he has calculated the cost of transportation he has not made an accurate estimate of the cost of production. What is the actual value of a free public highway? Let us



GOVERNOR A. O. STANLEY
Of Kentucky.

see—four good horses and a wagon for example with four horses at \$150 apiece, \$600; the cost of shoeing and harness is to be considered, the whole will cost not less than \$1,000, adding in the cost of maintaining these horses at \$8.00 a month is \$500 a year and you have to add that to the original cost. In six years your thousand and horses and wagon is gone, as they will be worn out. The maintenance will cost you not less than \$600 a year—\$2.00 per day. We may say that the same team will do double the work over a macadam road so they will do over a dirt road. So that the farmer in the item of four horse team, wagon and driver saves at least one dollar per day by the use of macadam road. When the farmers have calculated the saving of one item of transportation, the taking of their products to the market, leaving out the pleasure of traveling over the macadam roads to himself and to his family, leaving out the advantages to the children in attending school, and his family attending church, leaving out the features of bringing him closer to the market or to the mill on the basis of dollars and cents, there is no better investment to the producer than in the making of a cheap and convenient means of bringing the farmers' commodities to the market.

But let us take a broader and higher view. Every man who casts his ballot in the hope of receiving some pecuniary or personal benefit, either in emoluments of office or some pecuniary advantage is a menace. By that I mean that the man who votes simply to keep up some political organization the man who votes at the call of a boss, the man who votes for money in hand is a menace to the liberty of a free people. This government rests upon the disinterested devotion to high ideals of citizenship. It is the foundation upon which the republic rests because a majority absolutely rules in this country. And whenever that majority ceases to be honest this government will topple like a house of cards. What has preserved this government for a hundred and fifty years or more? I will tell you: The simple citizen seated in a cane bottom chair on a rag carpet before an open fire place, with a Bible on his knees and his family grouped about him, his head bowed simply and reverently asking God to guide him through the night, and arising in the fear of that same God at dawn to take up the simple tasks of the day. He votes of no thought of profit to himself, but for the good of his family and the honor of his country and the glory of his God. This is the power upon which this republic rests and must forever rest.

Now we talk about this simple life, its high ideals, and its noble purposes, and yet there is in Kentucky a continual exodus from the country to the town. I make no warfare upon the city. I have lived in towns the most of my life, but what I mean to say, that what we need is more good people on the farms in the country. It will cheapen the costs of living in town. It will bring more customers, and new life and new capital to our great cities.

It is an invincible instinct for men to seek the society of their fellows, to gather as we have gathered here today in great multitudes. It is as natural as for partridges to gather in coveys in the field, or birds in flocks in the sky. It is essential to the happiness, the mental and moral welfare of mankind, just so much as food or clothing. The thing that has depopulated fertile lands is the loneliness and isolation of life in the country. Our girls and boys who live in rural districts are literally marooned in the winter without access to the postoffice, the church or the school, or to the doctor in time of sickness, or to the store for the bare necessities of life in any other way than on a mule, belly deep in the mire. Our

boys and girls simply will not be kept in the rural districts ten miles from any town under such conditions, however much you may talk about the noble life of the country. It is too often the most lonesome existence on earth. If you wish to live in the country and bring up your family around you, if you wish them blessed by the things which are good and sweet in rural life, then you must give them the pleasant things of life in the city.

Build good roads to the city, you will lose none of the seclusion and sweetness of the country. The sunshine and dew and the landscape are still there, the fertile fields and the lowing herds, and the scent of new mown hay, and the silent benediction of the evening are still yours. With good roads and automobile—if you cannot get an automobile, borrow a Ford—the wife and her boys and girls can go to church, they can go to the fair, they can go to places of amusement, they have the advantage of the pleasures of the city, and you have not been deprived of your country home or anything that makes it desirable or lovely. You will never solve the question of "back to the country" until you have made the country more attractive. You cannot keep your family in the country with ten or twenty miles of impassable dirt roads between them and things they want for nine months in the year.

Increase in Prosperity. The country will be happier, more thickly inhabited if the roads were improved, and the city will finally increase in prosperity whenever you unite the two by macadam roads.

Both political parties—I am not here to talk politics—have condemned the contract labor system; both parties have told you that they are in favor of employing convicts upon the road. Now the counties have the right to employ whom they please with the money they raise themselves, and it is a vexed question to what extent, where the state can force the convict labor upon the county, coming as it must, more or less, in competition with free labor. In Edmondson county, especially, we have an unlimited deposit of rock asphalt, a material that will cover your macadam roads with waterproofing a thousand times more indestructible than oil; a substance, hard, yet elastic, that is as enduring as marble. And yet this vast and priceless deposit today is reached only by dirt roads that are almost impassable. This is a disgrace to Kentucky. I would see, and I hope to see, the labor of convicts, as well as others, employed in the development of these great quarries. I hope to see this, the greatest road-making material ever known, spread over five thousand miles of hardscrabble all over Kentucky from the mountains to the hills.

I could talk to you for a week upon this subject. Oh, it means so much to Kentucky as a state. There is much to expect from the development of good roads. No other state in this union has such a variety and a wealth of undeveloped resources; more coal than Pennsylvania; more hardwood than any other commonwealth between the Mississippi and the Pacific, and more acres of fertile soil than any other state of like area between the two oceans. Our soil produces a greater variety of products than any other on this earth. Why is it that the wealth of the mountain and the wealth of the plain are not developed? It is because the people of the mountains cannot reach the wealth of the plains, and the people of the plains cannot avail themselves of the wealth of the mountains because of the cost of getting from one to the other.

This is eliminated by connecting them by great highways. It will increase the fertility of the soil and the richness of the mines and the vast wealth of the forests.

Upon this great movement rests the happiness and the prosperity of the greatest people on earth, the people who live and expect to die in old Kentucky. God bless her.



A Road in Henry County, Kentucky,
Before Reconstruction.



Reconstructed water bound macadam road in Nicholas County. This road was impassable during the winter of 1914-15.

KENTUCKY'S ROAD COMMISSIONER

Robert C. Terrell Has Successfully Put State Good Road Laws Into Operation

HEAD OF STATE DEPARTMENT

Called From the Chair of Rural and Highway Engineering of State University by Governor McCreary—Great Work Accomplished During the Past Three Years in Blue Grass State.

Frankfort.—Kentucky's Road Commissioner, Robert C. Terrell, who has successfully put into operation the good roads laws of Kentucky and for the past three years has been the head of the road department, was born near Bedford, Trimble county, Kentucky, in 1884. After finishing the common school of that county, he entered the State University of Kentucky and graduated from that institution in 1906, receiving the degree of bachelor of engineering, and was given the master's degree in civil engineering in 1908.

Immediately after receiving his degree in 1906, he took charge of the location of the Duck Fork extension of the Louisville & Atlanta railway, now a portion of the L. & N. system. In addition to locating the road, Mr. Terrell mapped and opened up a large coal field for the Kentucky River Coal & Coke Co., which was afterwards leased by the Big Hill Coal Co. of Pennsylvania. In June, 1907, after completing the work with the Kentucky River Coal & Coke Co. Mr. Terrell was employed by the Arkansas, Louisiana & Gulf Railway at Hamburg, Arkansas, as assistant engineer on twenty miles of construction, where he remained until its completion in the summer of 1908.



ROBERT C. TERRELL
Kentucky Road Commissioner.

Through Mr. Terrell's influence with the Board of Trustees of the State University of Kentucky, there was established the chair of rural and highway engineering in the Department of Civil Engineering of that institution. He was unanimously chosen professor of that chair. He immediately began the campaign to secure not only the undergraduate students in the course, but also arranged to have the practical road builders of the state to take short courses and attend lectures during the winter season. The course grew very popular, and many students were enrolled in both the two and four year courses for undergraduate students and large numbers of the county road men, as well as the county judges and magistrates matriculated for the lecture courses.

In 1912, when the Department of Public Roads was established by the General Assembly, Governor McCreary called Mr. Terrell from the chair of rural and highway engineering of State University of Kentucky and appointed him the first Commissioner of Public Roads of Kentucky. Mr. Terrell assumed his duties on July 1, 1912, and has uninterruptedly given his time and attention to the upbuilding of the road system of the state. Through his efforts and the showing made by the department prior to the meeting of the General Assembly of 1914 was made possible the passage of the state aid road laws in Kentucky, which provide for intercounty seat system of highways and a five-cent tax, together with the license tax on automobiles to be spent for the construction of the state system of highways, the state paying one-half the cost and the county one-half the cost of such improvement.

Mr. Terrell, through his splendid corps of assistants and thorough organization, has had active supervision and charge of the preparation of the plans, specifications and estimates of cost and actual construction of more than one thousand miles of road, and has thoroughly demonstrated to the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky the advantage of having roads constructed on scientific principles, and has made popular the new road laws and has been successful in securing the co-operation of the county officials throughout the state.

Mr. Terrell, when interviewed on the subject, stated he was well pleased with the success of the new road laws, and that a good showing had been made this year, and that fully fifty per cent more work would be accomplished during the year 1916, as the county officers of nearly every county in the state have already signified their intention of taking their part of the state aid fund for the coming year, and many more counties are preparing to vote bond issues. —American, Nashville, Tenn., November 14, 1915.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

These high skirts are not going to last long. Medical authorities have pronounced them sensible and healthful.

It is all right for a girl to act elite when you are taking her out to dinner. But you would get mad if your wife acted that way.

The Fourth Dimension is the Embodiment of a woman when a fat woman gets into a Straight Front.

Your wife can dress that way and get away with it, but if you ever come home wearing a green hat, an orange coat, red pants, a purple shirt and blue shoes she would call the Wagon and see that you got a free ride.

Don't whine. Just remember that if you got everything that is coming to you, or even half what you deserve, you might be wearing a cute little striped uniform and be making little ones out of big ones.

You never can tell. Maybe the Liberal Guy who tosses the Walter a Dollar for a Tip is the same lad who holds his nose when his wife asks him for two-bits when he leaves the house in the morning.

The Good Fellow When He Had It Always wears shabby clothes. His heels are run down and he has fringes on the bottoms of his pants and mirrors on the seat of his pants. He acts as though he owed the world an apology and looks as though he craved a kind word. But the friends who helped him squander his coin always cross the street when they see him coming and are always looking the other way when he is around.

Always try to remember before you marry her that marrying her gives all of her second-cousins a right to come to your home and live on you for a month at a time.

If the Undertakers had to depend on the men who claim that they are Working Themselves To Death the poor Undertakers would all fail.

Any Princess can tell you that there is something wrong with the T. P. K. Tank of a girl who would rather wear shoes that fit her than have blisters on her heels.

Nature is a queer cuss. Take twins, a boy and a girl and let them grow. And the girl twin will begin growing a crop of lumps while the boy twin will begin growing a crop of pimples.

Some married couples live such an ideal life that any time he comes home and offers to kiss her, she knows that he is drunk.

What has become of the old-fashioned married woman who used to wear a Wedding Ring?

The sort of men who go to funerals for the title are the same lots who keep their heads stuck out of the carriage window because they are afraid people won't see them.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to have a thick Sunday suit and squeaky Sunday shoes and who wore a boiled shirt and no collar or tie when he was dressed up?

When they are first married she is afraid to spend any of his money on herself. But later on she is afraid he might spend some of his money on himself. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

IN MEMORY.

The death angel has again visited our community and saddened the home of J. O. Pigg by calling for its victim his beloved wife, Cora, age 35 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, deceased, was married to J. O. Pigg. To this union were born three children, all of which are left to mourn the death of a Christian mother who so often ministered to their wants. Mrs. Pigg had not been in good health for some time and when consumption began its ravage she had not the strength to long resist the attack. All was done that loving hands could do to restore her back to health but God in his mercy saw fit to call her home, there to dwell with him throughout eternity. She realized that her time here on earth was short, but it was well with her soul. Her soothing are these words "all is well" to her sorrowing relatives and friends, but Cora is not dead only asleep in Jesus who knoweth and doeth all things well.

In the death of Mrs. Pigg her husband has lost a devoted wife. Her children a tender, affectionate mother, the community in which she lived a valuable friend. Services were conducted at her old home place by Revs. L. M. and Wm. Copley.

LOOK! Old newspapers for sale at this office.

SELL LAND THAT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE.

300 A. 100 A. bottom, balance blue-grass pasture, some timber, 8 room house, barn 100-100, all kinds of out-buildings. These bottoms bring from 60 to 80 bu. of corn to the acre, on pike, one half mile to station, one mile to graded school, and two churches, village and stores. Price \$12500, \$5000.00 cash, balance easy payments. It is worth \$20000.00, but owner has good reason for selling. You can trade with him, not me.

17 A. fine 8-room house, cost \$3000 two years ago, fine water, most all the farm level and rolling, some hill. Fine

fruit, on fine pike one fourth mile to graded school, church and store. Price \$7500.00, \$4000.00 cash, balance easy payments. Owner wants to retire.

160 A., 48 A. bottom, two houses, on fruit, good barn and silo. Handy to good road, mail route, etc., plenty school and church. Price \$5500.00, \$3500.00 cash, balance easy payments. Owner almost blind reason for selling.

40 A., 25 A. the bottom, balance hill, on good road, good house, fair barn, handy and convenient. Price \$2500.00 half cash, balance easy payments.

55 A., fine 7 room house, good barn and all outbuildings, 35 A. bottom, 1/4 mile off the pike on good road, half mile to school, church one mile. Price \$3500.00, \$1000.00 cash, balance easy payments. Owner very old.

107 A., 20 A. level bottom, good 6 room house, fair barn, on good pike, handy to school and church. Price \$2500.00, \$1500.00 cash, balance easy payments.

80 A., over half level, 5 room house, good barn, on pike, plenty fruit, fine lot of virgin timber. Will keep timber at \$500.00 on price of farm with two years to remove same. Price \$3000.00, half cash, balance payments. Owner has other business.

80 A. hill land, log house, on good road, some bottom. Price \$1000.00, half cash, balance easy payments.

80 A., 15 A. bottom, plenty timber on this to pay for it. Price \$1200.00, half cash, balance payments.

I have at all times a variety of farms for sale any man if he is ready to buy. I am the only land dealer that keeps a traveling salesman on the road. You may write to or call on Rev. Y. E. Tygart at Offutt, Ky. He is my salesman, or write to me or get on the train, come to Ironton, O., then take the P. T. & L. railroad for Bloom Junction, O. I live within one half mile of the Station. If you write me I will meet you at the station. Trains leave Ironton, O., at 9 o'clock forenoon and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Write me your wants, I will have my man call on you. I am not at Sciotoville any more.

FRED B. LYNCH,

Bloom Street, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

A farm of over 1200 acres, fronting on Tuk river for nearly two miles, in Lawrence county, Ky., opposite Webster station on N. & W. R. R. Fine river bottom, creek and hill lands, including all mineral. Large amount easily cleared and cultivatable. Title good. Address FRED W. WALKER, Woods, Ky., or R. T. HURNE, Louisville, Ky. 8-13

FARMS FOR SALE.

Farm, 18 acres bottom land, 7-room dwelling house, on river, railroad and county road, close to church, school and stores. Plenty fruit trees. Good garden.

Farm, 65 acres, mostly in grass; house and barn, young orchard; three miles from Louisville. \$1500.00.

Farm, 50 acres, one mile from Fort Gay, W. Va. On railroad and county road and river. Good land. No house. Price \$1000.

About 35 acres fertile river bottom land, one-half mile below Fort Gay. Also 100 acres adjoining Fort Gay. Good grass land, six or seven acres of it level. Price \$12,000. tf-3-4

F. H. YATES, Louisville, Ky.

FARM LAND FOR SALE.

2000 acres of virgin land, Scioto-co., Ohio, timber removed some 20 years ago. Two to three miles of railroad station; Good schools, churches and roads. Soil impregnated with lime, and grass takes naturally. Smooth, hilly land, 90 per cent of which can be run over with a mowing machine. Price \$7.00 to \$12.00 per acre; terms to suit purchaser, and in tracts 40 acres up. SCIOTO FARM LAND COMPANY, 8-27tf. 16th St., Ashland, Ky.

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JOE THE BOOK FARMER MAKING GOOD ON THE LAND

By
GARRARD HARRIS

SYNOPSIS

Joe Weston, fourteen years old, decides to make a success of his father's run-down farm. He reads the latest scientific books, Mr. Bonerville, a merchant, agrees to help him.

Joe's father is pessimistic. He sneers at book farming and book farmers. Mr. Bonerville, struck with Joe's business ability and ambition, backs him in prize competitions.

Fraserby on the road finger to watch Joe operate. The sneers that were in evidence at first soon give way to looks of surprise. Joe is showing them something as a farmer.

Joe's father's pessimism gradually fades away. He watches Joe work. He sees him perform wonders with the soil. His son is an enthusiastic as Joe. His conversion changes Mr. Bonerville. Joe's corn is the wonder of the country. With money he received from a commission merchant for his product he starts a bank account, which he proudly exhibits to his father.

There is a constant demand for the corn Joe is raising. In the prize competition Joe makes 125 bushels on an acre at a cost of \$12.50.

It is announced that book farming, won the first prize for his country. His father says, "Son, I'm powerful proud of ye."

Joe is overwhelmed with joy at receipt of a telegram that he also has won state championship. With the money he pays off part of the farm's indebtedness. He also wins a trip to White House.

Joe describes to his mother and sister his trip to the White House and his talk with the president. Then he goes back to the farm which now is the talk of the entire countryside.

Joe meets Tom Ralston, a boy of about his own age. Tom is from the north and is in quest of health. The Ralston boy's father is wealthy, and Joe and Tom become fast friends.

CHAPTER XI.

Joe's Father Studies.

JOE went ahead with his preparations on his own acre, the same land that he had used the last year. He had sowed it down in rye as a winter crop and to prevent washing of the soil and at the same time to afford a winter pasture for the stock and pigs. The rye was to be turned under when the ground was first broken in the spring. Mr. Weston had planted six acres in oats, but proposed to let them mature after having been grazed by the stock during the winter.

In his spare time Joe now hauled leaves; but, since there was stock on the place, the leaves were not applied direct to the land. The cows and horses were bedded in the leaves, and a covered pen was built back of the barn into which the leaves and bedding from the stalls were thrown each day.

"Ah! no use in building a fertilizer pen, Joe," objected his father when the subject was first mentioned. "Just pitch it out there under the eaves, and the rain and water 'll help it."

"Yes, and over half its value will be running off in waste water toward the creek," said Joe. "The water will take most of the ammonia and a heap of the nitrogen and phosphoric acid and such out of it. No; it's kept it dry until we are ready to apply it; then it will not lose its strength. There's a government bulletin on the care of barnyard fertilizer. Haven't you read it?"

"No; I n't had time yet. I've got so much to learn an' so much to read. An' you know readin' is mighty hard work for me. I n't had as much schoolin' in all my life as you've had n'pely."

Joe felt sorry for his father, who seemed so keenly conscious of late regarding his own limitations. Joe sought to make him feel easier.

"Well, it isn't strange you haven't read it—there are so many of them—but I have, and that's what it says about taking care of the fertilizer. Folks lose from 25 to 50 per cent of the value letting it stay out in the weather."

"All right, then; let's fix a shelter for it."

"And I'll tell you what, pa," suggested Joe. "Let's go through that pile of bulletins and pick out the ones that will help us right now—read some one every night. While I study my lessons you read as much as you can on the bulletin. Then when I get through with the school books I'll read aloud what you've been reading, and we'll talk about it as we go along."

"That's just a fine idea!"

"We'll sort out that pile tonight and make a start."

Accordingly after supper Joe and his father went through the armful of government bulletins and picked out about a dozen to form their course of study until summer. After they had finished the one on barnyard fertilizers they took two evenings to review and discuss it.

"Tell you what, Joe," said Mr. Weston the second evening, "that there bulletin has given me lots of ideas. Now, we all know one of the biggest expenses in farming right is this here



"Now, I see by this here bulletin," said Joe's father.

commercial fertilizer. Seems to me if we could find something to take its place we could save a whole lot."

"That's just the thing we want to do—instead of paying the fertilizer factories for it, do our own manufacturing."

"Sure, an' make the profit ourselves. You know and I know the commercial fertilizer is gone in a year. Maybe a little of the phosphate stays in the soil for the next year, but not enough to do any good. Got to buy again next year."

"That's so."

"Now, I see by this here bulletin we've just read that an experiment showed that seven years after a piece of soil was treated with barnyard fertilizer it showed effects of the stuff as against a piece of the same land treated with commercial fertilizer. That showed no trace hardly after the second year."

"Looks like the thing to do is to figure the way to get more barnyard stuff and build the land up so it will stay built," commented Joe.

"That's just what I mean, son. Stop the outgo for the commercial chemical stuff."

"How are we going to do it?"

"It's goin' to be slow work. In the first place, we've got to have more cattle, an' we've got practically no money now. But we can do this: Winter is on, an' folks will sell cattle cheap rather than feed 'em. We ought to be able to pick up a dozen or so half starved little calves for next to nothing. We can get credit at the bank for a hundred dollars, an' I think we better put it in calves."

"Say," observed Joe, "that's a perfectly fine scheme. I know where I can buy two five-months-old calves now for \$2 apiece."

"An' I'll start tomorrow to bust up six or seven acres more an' put in more oats. It's late, I know, but they will make all right. That will give winter grazing and stuff to feed on an' straw to bed 'em in an' turn under later. We can pull them calves through without much cost until grass comes out; then next summer put every foot of ground we can in pea vine hay."

"Peas are fine for the land—collect nitrogen from the air and store it in the roots in those little bumps—no dunes' the book calls them," said Joe. "Then the leaves that fall from the pea vines help put humus in the land along with the decaying roots."

"So with the oats and pea vine hay and fodder we will be well fixed to take a big herd of cattle through next winter, and what amblin' corn we raise," said Mr. Weston. "We'll keep the cattle up at night, bed 'em in leaves an' straw, compost it, and we've got a good start on fertilizer. In two years more we ought to have those calves in prime fix for beef cattle and get \$50 apiece for 'em."

"That looks mighty fine," assented Joe. "Besides, the oats being grazed by the cattle will help the oats, and the land will get the benefit of what fertilizer is dropped there then, and that will amount to a heap."

"Then," continued Mr. Weston, "I think that this next fall, instead of selling our cotton seed, we ought to swap it to the oil mill for cottonseed meal and hulls. There's a heap of fat-feeding stuff in the meal, and it furnishes about a fourth of these commercial fertilizers and furnishes nitrogen. Mix the meal and hulls and feed it to our cattle. We get the benefit of the fat-feeding for the bees an' then have the rest of it with the nitrogen in it for the land."

"Say, you were late getting started, but you sure are farming like an up to date farmer now!" enthused Joe.

"Tryin' to make up for lost time, son. We'll have something yet, you n'r I. Well, as I was sayin', in this scheme we practically get our beef cattle for nothing, get the benefit of permanent fertilizer for the land and ought to make a profit of 50 or 75 per cent on each animal."

"It looks good," readily admitted Joe.

"It is good, and it's horse sense too. Why, if we just broke even on han-

dling the cattle it would pay us, for the good we will get in fertilizer for the land and to stop the outgo for chemical stuff each year. But we'll make money on 'em, big money."

"If we keep planting peas and fill the ground with the roots full of nitrogen and planting cover crops in winter and grazing it and turning under stubble and putting rotted leaves and straw and cornstalks and stable cleanings mixed in this land in five years we'll have the richest place in the county," continued Mr. Weston.

"Well, I'm going to go hunting for scrubby half starved calves," said Joe. "I'll ask all the boys at school if they have any to sell for cash, and you go and get the money from the bank."

"All right, and first thing we know we'll have a fertilizer factory here that will be paying us biggest sort of profits!" said Mr. Weston.

Joe was on his way to school a few days later when he saw a boy about his own age approaching him on a nice bay pony. The boy was evidently a city youth, and, seeing Joe, he reined up.

"Hello!" he remarked, in a friendly tone. He was a nice, manly looking boy, but very thin and pale.

"Hello, yourself!" answered Joe, stopping and sizing him up. Joe liked his looks, but thought he was remarkably puny in appearance.

"You're Joe Weston, the champion corn grower, aren't you?" he said. Joe nodded. "I saw your picture in the papers, but I thought you were a heap bigger than you are. I've wanted to meet you."

"Much obliged," said Joe. "Who are you?"

"Excuse me for not telling. I'm Tom Ralston. Father thought that big old plantation of Major Deen's down the road about two miles. We've only been here a couple of weeks."

"Where you from?"

"Up north. I'm just over a spell of typhoid and awfully weak. Then mother is not strong, and we wanted to get away from the hard winters up there, so father bought this old house and plantation for a winter home. He can't stay here all the time, but he will come down and hunt and fish whenever he can get off. He's about worn himself out working. Owns a big factory."

"Well, I'm glad you all have moved in the neighborhood, and hope you'll like it. Ever lived in the country before?"

"Never have, but I think it's fine, what I have seen of it!" said Tom, with enthusiasm.

"Come over and see me some time. It's easier for you to come to see me than for me to go to your house; you've got a pony, and I have to hoof it or ride one of the work horses."

"Sure will, and thank you for asking me. It's kind of lonely until one gets acquainted. How far you going?"

"About a mile, to the schoolhouse."

"Hop up behind me, and I'll give you a lift. This pony rides as easy as a rocking chair rocks. Come on!" He extended his hand. Joe placed one foot in the stirrup and vaulted up behind him. The pony was indeed a fine one. By the time they reached the schoolhouse the two boys were well started on a friendship. Several of the boys at the school crowded about as they rode up.

"Say, fellows," called Joe. "This is Tom Ralston. His folks bought the old Deen place and just moved in. He's been mighty sick with fever an' ain't strong yet, but he wants to get acquainted. When you get a chance go over and see him."

"Wish you would," added Tom.

"Some of the gang will be over Saturday, sure," announced Reddy Haywood. "Pleased to meet you. Won't you 'light an' rest your saddle?" Reddy was doing the elegant as host for the school.

"No; much obliged. Got to go to town and do some errands for mother, but I'll come over once in awhile at recess and see you fellows. Glad to have met you, and so long!" He waved a farewell, and the pony sped down the road.

The boys talked him over and decided he "would do." Several expressed the opinion that he looked sort of "sissy" and feeble.

"If you'd been in bed nine weeks with typhoid you'd look just as bad," retorted Joe. "An' if I hear of anybody imposing on him until he gets strong enough to take care of himself they've got me to whip. He's a stranger an' a Yankee boy, and the decent thing is for us all to act like gentlemen an' make him welcome to our neighborhood like we'd appreciate his doing if we moved up in the neck of the woods where he comes from."

"Joe's right!" exclaimed Reddy Haywood. "When these two leaders of the school agreed on a matter it was settled in so far as that crowd of boys was concerned."

In two weeks Tom had got strong enough to stand considerable exercise, with the daily horseback rides and the fresh, invigorating air of the country. He was very much possessed with the idea of going on a possum hunt.

"I can fix that all right," assured Joe. "I'll see old Uncle Jeff Johnson—that old darkey who lives up the road; he'll take us. He's got some good possum dogs. I'll tell him to come and we'll go. Old Uncle Rubie that works here on this place of yours is a good hunter too."

CHAPTER XII.

Off on a Possum Hunt.

THE next Saturday Joe rode one of the work horses down to the Ralston place and was explaining to Tom how he could teach Tom to be a good shot, when Uncle Jeff shuffled around the corner of the house.

"Maw'nin', young marsters! Hope I sees you well ter day?" he saluted them, raising his hat. Uncle Jeff prided himself on his manners, as he belonged to one of the prominent families of the county before the war.

"Very well, thank you," answered the boys. "How's your health, Uncle Jeff?"

"Powerful poorly, powerful poorly. I has de rheumatiz an' de dyspepsy, but I'm thankful hit ain't no worse. Jes' think of all de ailments I mont have an' ain't got. Dat's what I'm thankful fer."

"Hope you will get better soon," assured Tom.

"Thanky, sah, en I hopes yo' enjoys de same blessing."

"How about the possums," inquired Joe.

"Dat's persackly what I come up hynr ter see yo' all erbout. Marster Tom, yo' wuz a-talkin' 'rbout wantin' ter go possum huntin' en ter taste er baked possum wid yim taters swahmin' in de gravy on de side."

"Oh, yes; I'd love to do both."

"Well, now's de time."

"How do you know, Uncle Jeff?"

"Oh, I knows. De moon is in de first quarter, jes' eruff ter give er little light en not eruff ter throw er shadow. Er possum is er powerful cowardly varmint, en he won't feed on er bright moonlight night. His own shadow skeers 'im. An' den hit's sorter uphly en frosty, en er possum ain't fitten ter eat less'n he be dressed en put on top of er shingle roof fer de frost ter soak in 'im all de night."

"Oh, that's foolishness! Why won't a refrigerator do as well? The object is to get the animal heat out of the carcass," answered Tom.

"Mont be foolish, but I wants ter ax yer one queschun. Who started dis yer business er eatin' possums—niggers, what 'ben on de fros', or wite folks, what has dese hyar freezers—huh?"

"I don't know," admitted Tom sheepishly.

"In co'se you dunno. Hit wuz de niggers, en dat's de way de niggers fixes possums. Can't nobody but er nigger cook er possum jes' right neither? I'd as soon eat er dawg ez er possum cooked by any one else en outless de fros' has soaked in 'im."

Joe had been an amused listener.

"That's a fact, Tom, nobody but a darky knowing how to cook possums just exactly right. Why, Colonel Alsworth, who lived down the river from here, got to speculating in cotton and made a whole lot of money. He under took to put on a great deal of style then—had his house fixed over and sent to New Orleans and got a French chef, and the first entertainment was a big possum supper to a lot of his cronies from New Orleans. You just ought to hear the colonel tell about it."

"That Frenchman didn't know how to cook possums, and he brought them in roasted and swimming in cream gravy with a lot of chopped vegetables all over 'em, a la something or other. The colonel called him to the dining room and asked him about it. Then the colonel got so mad at his dinner being ruined he grabbed a big fat possum by the hind legs from the dish and slammed the chef over the head with it and ran him down the front steps trying to hit him again."

"The colonel said he agreed to pay that chef a hundred dollars a month, but any cook who couldn't fix a possum right wasn't worth two bits a year. He sent the chef back on the next boat and sent for Aunt Venus, Uncle Jeff's wife, and she cooked the possums next day."

Uncle Jeff stood chuckling.

"I wuz dar. Yo' jes' oughter seed dat Frenchy bounce down dem steps. He wuz fat, an' de colonel he wuz fat too, a-makin' a lick at 'im wid every jump wid dat possum all smeared over wid cream gravy! He wuz de maddest wite man I ever seed. De guests ain't quit laughin' twell yit, I reckon. Hit shore wuz funny!"

"All right, have your way about the fros', Uncle Jeff," conceded Tom. "Only I want to help catch a possum and eat it if it is cooked right."

"Now dat's de way ter talk. Yo' leave de huntin' ter me en Unk' Rubie, an' de cookin' ter Miss Venus, en all we axes yo' boys ter furnish de n'p porties en do' founder yo'selfs."

"We can furnish the appetites all right," assured Joe.

"Well, right after supper yo' all put on yo' ole clothes, en me en Rubie'll git de dawgs en de rest of de fixin's."

Joe stayed to supper, and about half past 7 Uncle Jeff sounded his horn as he came up the front drive, accompanied by four yelping dogs. Uncle Rubie came from the rear of the house carrying in one hand a light, sharp ax and a lantern in the other. Slung across his back and that of Uncle Jeff were bundles of very rich "fat" pine cut in splints about the size of a finger and about four feet long. Each carried an empty sack wrapped about the cord that held the pine splints.

"What are those pine sticks for?" inquired Tom.

"Torches," answered Joe, who was an old hand at the game. "Take four or five of those long splinters, hold them together in your hand and light the other end and it makes the best sort of a light—harder the wind blows the brighter it gets."

"What we better go, Unk' Rubie?" inquired Uncle Jeff.

"I spec we stand a better chance over in dat big ole del' by de creek. Dey's some shunions left on de trees yit down dar. I come tho' dar yesterday and seed whin possums been feedin'." Den dey's plenty black haws down in de bottoms en choke berries en red haws too. Dey's plenty er feed, en I bets we gits er possum er so."

"All right, lend on, let's be going somewhere," said Joe, with impatience. Uncle Jeff sounded his horn. The dogs leaped joyfully with frantic yelps and sprang ahead.

The party cut through the stable lot,

down through the lower pasture and up the long slope of the hill where the old field lay on the other side. They walked single file into the mysterious night, Rubie with the lantern leading, then the boys, and Uncle Jeff bringing up the rear. As they reached the crest of the hill they stood still a few moments while the dogs ranged in front of them. Directly one of the dogs broke into cry, joined by the others shortly.

"Uh, huh! Hear dat? Done struck er trail erready!" exclaimed Uncle Jeff in triumph.

"Hot trail, too," observed Uncle Rubie. "We'll git dat ole possum in er mighty few minutes."

The dogs were making the silent woods ring with their musical notes as the two men whooped encouragement. The trail led directly down the long slope and into the sweet gum flats near the creek.

"Makin' fer de swamp," said Uncle Jeff. "There was a pause in the trailing cry of the dogs, and the long drawn out notes gave place to short, excited yelps."

"Treed, by grumpy—treed n'ready! Come on!" called Rubie, striking a trot in the direction of the dogs and yelling encouragement to them so they would not desert the quarry and take up another trail.

Dancing about the base of a tall, slim sweet gum tree were the four dogs jumping up with fore-foot on the trunk and baying in a frenzy of excitement.

"Dar he—dar he!" cried Jeff in joy peering up in the darkness. "Way up in de top, see 'im?"

Tom could merely see an indistinct blur against the starlight through the bare branches.

"I guess so. I see something!"

"Climb er cut?" inquired Uncle Rubie, unslinging his bundle of splinters and making two torches, which he lit and gave the boys to hold. As the fat pine splintered and flared the light disclosed two pine points of green light shining from the dark object.

"Oh, yes, doggone yer! Grinbin' at us, is yer? Thinks we ain't gwine git yer, does yer? Thinks yer too sharp fer us, huh? Gimme dat ax, Jeff. I'll have dat tree down 'fore yo' e'd git ter de dust limb climb!"

Uncle Rubie swung the ax, and in two ticks it bit out an immense chip from the tree trunk. Two more ticks brought another, then another.

"Hole dem dawgs, now, Jeff. We don't want no chawed up possum. Dis tree is trim'in' now; two more ticks 'll bring hit down!" cautioned Rubie. Jeff slipped the twine through the coils of the four dogs. They were wild with excitement, for they knew what was coming.

"Look out, folks; tree's a-fallin'!" sang Uncle Rubie, and with a crash the tall stem fell. Almost at the same time Jeff was near where the top struck the ground, scuffling with the dogs, who had got tangled with his legs, and he was trying to keep his balance and handle the lantern at the same time.

"Turn dem dawgs loose—turn 'em loose, Jeff! My Lawd ha' mussy, ef we ain't dat ole possum git erway. Turn 'em loose quick, befo' he c'n git far off!"

"Well, n'r he er slick un!" commented Jeff as he finally got untangled from the cord holding the dogs, and they plunged excitedly into the brush of the treetop, scuffling and sniffing in confusion. They lost several minutes in that way, then broke into full cry again, trailing up the hill, men and boys following as best they could. It was hardly five minutes after they took the trail the second time, but the party had traveled pell-mell over a quarter of a mile.

"Don't tell me dat ole possum ain been hunted befo' dis!" panted Rubie. "He's a-makin' time like er deer." The dogs signalled that they had treed again.

"Now we got 'im! I ain't gwine take no mo' chances—dem dawgs kin have dey fun en chaw 'im too, if dey whints. I don't suppose fer no possum ter make me run n'rsef ter death!" announced Uncle Jeff.

This time the quarry had taken to a tall blackjack about as large around as a man's leg.

"I'll hole de dawgs, Unk' Jeff—hit's yo' time ter cut de tree—but I sho is gwine ter let dem pupples in soon as hit hears de ground."

"All right, jes' so yer den" let 'em loose en let de tree fall on 'em. Dem's vallyable dawgs."

Tom and Joe stood holding the torches so Uncle Jeff could see to swing the ax. Directly came the preliminary crackling and swaying.

"Ready now!" warned Uncle Jeff as he lit the final tick, and the tree majestically swayed and fell with a thunderous crash. A second before it hit earth Rubie turned the dogs loose, and they were in the treetop almost before it had settled from the rebound.

Men and boys ran forward, holding their lights aloft, and puzzled, too, for there was the liveliest scrap going on in those interlaced branches and twigs they had ever witnessed. The dogs were snarling and yelping and barking and biting. There were squeals and howls and growls, and every minute or so a dog would dash out, dapping a badly torn ear or bewailing lustily a bitten nose.

"Why, good gracious erlive, ef dat ain't er gre't big ole coon!" yelled Uncle Rubie. "Whoopel! Sick 'im, Spot! Go 'im, Rattler! Sick 'im, dawgs! Sick 'im, boys—whoopel!"

The dogs plunged back to the fray. The coon had about bested them in the thick branches, but on the second attack his coon made the fatal mistake of trying to get into the open. As he cleared the tree and landed in the grass there was another mixup of yelping claws and snapping jaws.

The coon lay flat on his back and fought with all four feet and his teeth. He was holding off the dogs and in-

flicting more damage on them than they were on him until the dogs got down to team work and would rush him two at a time on different sides. It was as pretty a team play as ever a football game exhibited.

Finally Spot managed to get the coon by the throat, and the last heard of him was a shrill squeal as Spot shut off his breath and proceeded to shake the life out of him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WOODS.

There was church at this place last Sunday by Bro. Neff.

Death visited the home of Mr. Lacey Hunt last Monday evening and took from them their beloved daughter, Anna. She has been sick for the last two years. She was 22 years old. The funeral took place Wednesday at the old home place held by Bro. Isaac Stratton. She leaves a father, two sisters and seven brothers to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Dick Burchett is on the sick list this week.

Miss Ruth Herald and Arthur Brunk of Mossy Bottom called on friends on Cow creek Sunday.

William E. Riddle has commenced to build a new house on the lower end of Pete Burchett's farm. We are glad to have Mr. Riddle with us again.

Miss Lizzie Woods and Dewey Hunt spent Sunday with Miss Jude Lewis. Earle Campbell called on Miss Attie Hunt Sunday.

Oak Burchett and Elmer Morrison of this place is attending school at Prentissburg this winter.

Misses Ollie and Martha Burchett are spending the week with Mrs. Anna Burchett.

There will be church at this place every second Sunday by our pastor, Bro. Neff.

A LONESOME GIRL.

YATESVILLE.

A minister by the name of Clevetand, who hails from Frankfort, Ky., has been carrying on a series of meetings here for the last week. He is of the Methodist persuasion and is a very able speaker, and his meetings have been and are being attended by large and well ordered and highly appreciative congregations and as a result considerable interest has so far been manifested.

The biggest snow so far of the season is now on, but is softening up some at this writing. On Friday and Saturday night of last week the mercury went after the zero point with a little too much success for our comfort.

Reports from the William Taylor well say that the well has been drilled in and shot and that there is plenty of gas and considerable oil. The well being drilled by the Ohio Fuel on the land of Hester Carter is now down to a depth of 1090 ft. and the drillers hope to complete the well within the next ten days.

COUNTRY GREENHORN.

BUSSEYVILLE.

Rev. M. D. Hill filed his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

There was quarterly meeting Sunday night by District Supt. Davenport. Miss Ruby Pigg and Charley Borders have gone to Huntington to visit relatives.

PIKE COUNTY NEWS

But there's neither east nor west
Nor border nor breed nor birth
When two strong men stand face to
face,
Though they come from the ends of
the earth.
—Kipling.

DOUBLING COAL OUTPUT.

Many of the larger mining operations in the Elkhorn coal field are working a night shift in the mines as well as a day shift to meet the enormous demand for coal and coke. This is especially true of the mines on Marrowbone creek. Some mining companies claim to have sufficient orders for coal and coke to keep their plants running every day in the year if no more orders are received, and operators are confident that this unprecedented demand is of a substantial nature concomitant with the general prosperity of the country, and that it will continue indefinitely.

Several small companies with a single mine have been organized in different parts of the field within the past year, and all are enjoying a good trade. The Funk Coal Co., at Ward Sidings, which is one of the smaller operations recently put in, reported the shipment of a very large tonnage for the month of December. The larger plants at Jenkins, McRoberts and elsewhere are importing miners by the trainload for the purpose of doubling the shipments.

LET BRIDGE CONTRACT IN FEBRUARY.

The contract for the bridge to be built jointly by Pike-co., Ky., and Mingo-co., West Va. across the Tug river will be let early in February, probably Saturday, the 5th. An arrangement to put the contract into the hands of the bidders as soon as possible is being made by County Judge H. L. Stallard of Pikeville at the suggestion of the fiscal authorities of the two counties, who are meeting the building expense jointly, to put the bridge at the service of the people on both sides of the Tug river just as soon as possible.

The bridge will more closely unite the interests of the citizen neighbors of two states, who are after all one and the same people.

CHILD DIED OF PNEUMONIA COMPLICATIONS.

John Kenneth, the 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Layne, died at the home of his parents in South Pikeville last Wednesday from the effects of pneumonia fever, with its attendant disease, brain fever. It was only a short while after the child became sick until death intervened.

Funeral services were held at the home, and the little one was laid to rest in the cemetery across the river.

VIRGINIA TIMBER BOUGHT.

It is said a large tract of timber lands lying at Freemont, in Dickinson-co., Va., near the town of Clintwood, has been purchased by George H. Holmes of Windsor, Canada, with other northern timber dealers, and that mills, etc., will be put on the land at once for the purpose of manufacturing the timber for export shipment to Canada and England. Mr. Holmes and his associates were here last Thursday and Friday in connection with the purchase. Mr. Holmes himself has been purchasing and shipping Eastern Kentucky timber for several years and has for a long while been located at Pikeville.

PROMOTED TO ENGINEER.

James Peery, a Pikeville boy who has been in the employ of the C. & O. for a long while, was recently examined for promotion and received notice last week that he had been promoted to the position of engineer. Peery is a sober, industrious young man and he has closely applied himself to his work. He will take up his new duties at once. His mechanical mind of mind eminently fits him for the high position and duties with which he has been entrusted, and it is our prediction that he will make a satisfactory engineer.

A VALUABLE CITIZEN.

Eastern Kentucky has many citizens of leadership and talent to be proud of. These men are to be met in every avenue of trade and they are whole-hearted boosters for their section. They benefit the land in which they live by their practical deeds of help to individuals, as well as with their big capacity to infuse life into the business of their neighborhood and county.

Pikeville was honored last Monday with a visit from such a citizen in the person of Mr. Adam Venters, lumber and cross the dealer of Region, this county. It is not over a week since he said that he is one of the best citizens of Pike-co. and his community has been made richer and better by his having lived in it. Like many others, he has made of himself a channel of business through which large sums of money flow to the farmers and lumber owners of nearly every county on the Sandy river from the railroads and lumber consumers of the country. He is one of the energetic men of business who keep the pot boiling, and in the class of desirable citizens he is justly entitled to a place in the front rank.

MAY ADOPT NEW PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

It is understood from a good many sources (though none are official) that a new schedule for passenger service over the Big Sandy division of the C. & O. and the route from Elkhorn City to Sparta, S. C., over the C. C. & O. will be jointly agreed upon between the two companies which will greatly improve the through passenger service from Cincinnati to the Atlantic seaboard, and it is thought that the new schedules will become effective shortly after the middle of the present month. According to this plan two well equipped passenger trains will leave Elkhorn City each day for the South instead of one mixed train as at present. Under the present plan the C. & O. train arrives at Elkhorn City a few minutes after the only train now running over the new road leaves that point. Under the new plan ample connections will be made at Elkhorn, which is the meeting terminal of both roads. Nothing has been said to indicate any intention on the part of the C. & O. to add to its passenger service through the Sandy Valley, though this may be done.

LOCATED AT SALYERSVILLE.

Dr. F. C. Edgar, former Pikeville optometrist, has been located at Salyersville for some days and is practicing his profession in Magallan-co. Dr. Edgar has many friends in this city, and also in the Sandy Valley at large. He occupies a high place in his profession, and his friends here hope he will have unmeasured success in his new field of professional work.

MISS LAYNE ENTERS PIKEVILLE COLLEGE.

Mrs. Will H. Layne of Prestonsburg and daughter, Miss Grace, arrived at Pikeville last Monday and while here were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Auler. Miss Grace became a student of Pikeville College and is making her home at the girls' dormitory. Mrs. Layne returned to her home at Prestonsburg Monday afternoon.

JENKINS TEAM HERE.

The star event in the sporting world of the Sandy Valley for the winter is the big two-days series of basketball games scheduled to be played between the renowned team of Jenkins and the team of Pikeville college and the high school. The games opened in the gymnasium of the high school building yesterday, and the closing game will be played this afternoon. This is expected to decide the championship between the two cities for the present, and other games will follow from time to time.

The Jenkins sports always receive a warm welcome here but they pay dearly for all the honors they carry away.

A game was played at the gymnasium last Monday between the city team and the team of the high school, the former winning. The high school men won over the city team last week, and this leaves the two teams on an even footing.

The basketball game is now becoming the popular winter sport in most of the towns of Eastern Kentucky. Several teams have been organized at Pikeville. Last Thursday the team organized promiscuously among the young men of the city engaged the team of the high school in a match game at the high school building. The high school team won. Other games will be played from time to time at the school gymnasium, and an invitation is extended to all the sports to attend.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SALYERSVILLE?

We read in the Salyersville Herald of Jan. 6 that after examination in person at Salyersville A. C. Howard, of Inez, Ky., was refused a license to practice law. This is certainly breaking a precedent, for this is the first time in years that the Salyersville bar has failed to pass and license an applicant, and it will be a death blow to many young aspirants.

During one of the terms of last year sixteen applicants applied for license at the Salyersville bar, and all were examined and admitted at the same time. Some of these were from this county. In memory of hospitable Salyersville the entire class was supplied by the photographer on the steps of the Maxwell court house, we are told. Mr. Howard, however, was not accorded the same measure of hospitality.

MISS SPENCER HERE.

Miss Opal Spencer of Louisville is the guest of Mrs. N. C. Day at Pike Hotel for a few days. Miss Spencer is a very popular young lady both in her home town and at Pikeville. Her vocal talents have many appreciators here people who had the pleasure of hearing her during a former visit.

"STANLEY" COUNTY.

The promoters of the plan to secure the division of Pike county so as to create a new county out of its eastern half have changed the name from Mayo to Stanley county.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERT HERE.

Mr. H. H. Mitchell, the new agricultural expert who will have charge of the department of agriculture of Pikeville College, arrived here Wednesday in company with Mr. Jeffrey Morgan of Richmond, Ky., state agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The agricultural department of the college will be open for three months out of each year, and Mr. Mitchell will devote the remaining nine months of each year while he stays here to the county as agent and demonstrator.

Mr. Mitchell's home is in Russell-co., Ky., and he is a graduate of Western Normal College of Bowling Green and also of the Department of Agriculture of the State University.

Dr. J. P. Record, President of the

college said this week that all students of the normal or teachers' department would be admitted to the agricultural course without extra charge.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Preparations are speedily being made for the erection of the new power plant near the site of the old one on Heller-st. Manager Stone's object in putting in the new plant is to furnish city current, also, to the city for power purposes, and the new plant is expected to be ready to supply the demand early in March. This plant will be used temporarily only until the transmission line of the Consolidation Coal Co. can be finished down Heaver creek and a branch run to Pikeville.

The very successful Bible Association held last week at the First Baptist church, with the leading ministers of the state present, closed last Sunday evening.

One citizen of Pikeville owns an old case-knife which he says is the finest razor he ever saw. It was on display at the Hatfield drug store last Saturday. Its owner says it has done razor duty for fifteen years and has not been stopped or honed in that time.

Attorney James D. Francis, Robert L. Miller and others returned from Frankfort into last week. Mr. Miller was in the smash-up near Ashland Saturday, and he was severely injured about the mouth. Dental aid was necessary to his recovery.

The right hand of C. Huskirk was badly injured by steam at the electric lighting plant last Sunday night. The young man is engineer at the plant, and he undertook to shut off the steam from a bursted water gauge. A heavy glove did not save him from being badly scalded, but he shut off the steam.

Rev. N. T. Hopkins and other divines of the Regular Order of Baptists held the usual second Sunday meeting at the church just across the river last Saturday and Sunday. Many people attended.

The Senior League of the First Methodist church of Pikeville continues to enjoy a healthy growth, as also does the Sunday school of this church, according to the pastor, Rev. M. C. Reynolds.

Attorney W. H. May of Prestonsburg was the guest of Judge and Mrs. J. F. Butler in this city for a few days of last week.

The colored people of Pikeville have been holding a series of meetings in the Central Court room recently. Jimmy Henfro was s. d. for several days of last week, but is now well again.

During the absence recently of Police Judge Miller attorney John Atkins has been filling the duties of this position. C. M. Jackson, insurance manager of Ashland, who was formerly located in this city, has been here for several days of this week.

Luke McKelvey says Mr. Boing Agnew lives at Prestonsburg.

Charles Bentley, the enterprising manager of the Old Reliable Dry Cleaning & Pressing Co., has moved the shop and machinery of the company into a new building in the rear of his residence, with a well-arranged passway from Second-st. to the entrance. This passway, which is about 40 feet long, will be roofed and fronted with glass this summer and he will fit up the interior with chairs, tables, etc., for the convenience of his customers.

L. D. Polley of Elkhorn City was here last Friday.

Fred Cottrell, merchant of Prestonsburg, passed through Pikeville last week with his daughter on their way to Bristol, Tenn., where Miss Cottrell will resume her studies at one of the schools.

Attorney J. P. Hobson and Walter W. Reynolds spent several days of last week in the country taking depositions. W. T. Bradley and W. J. Ward, Prestonsburg business men, were here last Monday stopping at Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. S. B. Casbolt of Offutt, Ky., has been here for a few days of this week. Dr. Casbolt was formerly a practitioner of Pikeville.

Herman Redd is now well after a sickness of several days from cold.

William Ross, former member of the contracting firm of Munaw & Ross of this city, is here from his home in West Virginia this week.

Mrs. J. A. Scott and little son Henry left Wednesday for a short visit to Louisville and Frankfort. They will join Mr. Scott, who has been at Frankfort for several days.

W. T. Bradley of Prestonsburg was here Wednesday on his way home from Louisville. Mr. Bradley is a traveling salesman and may locate in this city with his family very soon.

Judge H. H. Stadard is spending the week in Louisville.

Clement Judge-elect J. F. Butler is holding the first term of his court at Whitesburg, Letcher-co., this week.

The Queen Esther Order of Rebecca held a meeting in the new U. O. D. hall at Pikeville Wednesday evening for the annual installation of officers.

Miss Dixie Adkins, the 29-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Adkins, died at the home of her parents at Ash Camp in this county last Saturday. The cause of her death has not been learned.

A large number of the ladies of Pikeville held a civic meeting at the city graded school building Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing civic affairs of the city. An organization was formed and weekly meetings will be held, to which all are invited.

FLOYD COUNTY'S RECORD FOR WEEK.

News From Prestonsburg and the Surrounding Country.

The Ladies Aid Society enjoyed a most delightful afternoon Wednesday with Mrs. H. M. James. An elaborate two-course luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames W. S. Harkins, F. A. Hopkins, H. H. Fitzpatrick, W. D. Burke, J. W. Jackson, A. J. May, J. D. Harkins, J. M. Mayo, H. F. Conbs, Bascom May, Miss Mabel Mayo and Miss Margaret Mayo.

Instead of meeting on Wednesday of last week the society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Harkins. The hours were spent in the usual needle

work and an after luncheon was enjoyed by Mesdames W. H. Burke, F. A. Hopkins, Bascom May, Jo Harkins, J. W. Jackson, J. D. Mayo, Jr., H. H. Fitzpatrick, G. L. Howard, H. F. Conbs, H. M. James and Mrs. Annie Stephens.

A public reception was given at the Baptist church Monday evening honoring Rev. Pope and family. The following program was rendered after which refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and pickles were served to a large crowd by Misses Edith Fitzpatrick, Maud Salsbury and Anna Harkins.

Song—"America" by congregation.
Song—"All Hail The Power" by congregation.
Prayer—A. C. Harlowe.
Song—"Heavenly Father" by choir.
Address of welcome—H. M. James.
Response—Rev. Pope.
Song—"Crown Him."
Benediction—Pope.

Dr. R. H. Leete has been confined to his room several days with tonsillitis. W. H. May left Tuesday for Jenkins where he is now located as attorney for the Consolidation Coal Co.

Miss Gladys Bryan of Ashland, is the charming guest of Miss Less Leete. Mrs. G. L. Howard left Sunday for her home at Maysville after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins.

M. O. Wheeler of the Whitesburg Post was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Everett Sowards the insurance man from Pikeville is spending several days in town on business.

Mrs. W. H. Layne returned from Pikeville Monday afternoon, where she had been to place her daughter in the Presbyterian school.

Mrs. Stone of Pikeville, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Vance on upper Court-st., became very sick a few days ago and was taken to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Can Estep of Garret, has been visiting Mrs. R. P. Carter several days. Great Stephens will teach a subscription school at Middle Creek this winter. Mr. Stephens is one of Boyd county's best teachers.

W. J. and Curtis May are business visitors in Charlottesville this week. Mr. Ed Allen purchased a lot of Mrs. Elizabeth Noble on Second-st. this week.

Miss Ellen Stapleton, who is attending the Sandy Valley Seminary at Whitesburg, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Jr. Messrs. J. and J. Mayo of Ashland, Va., were business visitors in the latter part of the week.

Mr. J. M. Webb, cashier of the First National Bank is able to be out after being confined to his room for several days with neuritis.

Mr. A. M. Chaffin, land agent of Whitesburg, has a business visitor here. Dr. Kention H. Byrd and Prof. C. P. Gossett, evangelist and singer will begin a revival at the M. E. church Thursday, Jan. 20th. Dr. Byrd is an eloquent preacher and it will be worth while for the people to hear him. Gossett will have charge of the choruses. Services daily at 1:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Gov. Stanley has appointed Mr. Tom Hatcher of Pikeville as Prison Commissioner and Mr. Jno. C. Hopkins of this city as an Aide de Camp. Both men have been ardent supporters of Mr. Stanley and are due the honor that has been given them.

Miss Edith Fitzpatrick spent the week end at Whitesburg the guest of her brother, Dr. Fitzpatrick.

LETCHER COUNTY AND WHITESBURG.

What is Happening in this Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

WHITESBURG, KY., Jan. 12.—The January term of the Letcher Circuit Court convened here today, the most important term perhaps in the history of the county, with Judge John F. Butler, of Pikeville presiding. A number of shooting scrapes are to be investigated and two or three interesting murder cases are set down for trial at this term, and altogether it will be an important session. Judge Butler's instructions to the grand jury were masterly and were interesting and timely. For two long hours he impressed the jury to probe thoroughly into the illegal whiskey traffic now going on in this county, especially in the coal fields sections, where, as a result there has been a number of serious shootings and murders committed within the past few months, where much lawlessness has been committed "Whiskey and plaid go together" said Judge Butler "and both these violations must be investigated in a thorough manner." Judge Butler also dwelt upon the bribery question saying eight thousand dollars had been paid to vote sellers in

the county. He also dwelt upon the bribery question saying eight thousand dollars had been paid to vote sellers in the county. He also dwelt upon the bribery question saying eight thousand dollars had been paid to vote sellers in the county.

Representative John S. Webb, of Whitesburg, accompanied by his son Leon P. Webb, who was elected as a Page of the House came home during the recess, and returned Sunday morning to take up their duties. Both, however, were suffering with grippe and colds when they departed for Frankfort Sunday.

Marriage license issued here this week are as follows:

Willie Fleming, aged 22, of Pike-co., to Miss Mattie B. Wright, aged 17.
Pat Holton, aged 37, formerly of Breathitt-co., to Miss Lizzie Robinson, aged 22, also of Breathitt. The wedding took place at Haymond.
Nancy Collins, aged 21, to Martha Canfield, aged 18.
D. E. Chaplin, aged 26, to Letitia Taylor, aged 23.

Deputy Marshal J. M. Riddle arrested and brought here Dave Fouts and S. Marcum of Letcher on charges of peddling and bootlegging whiskey. They will each be given hearings before P. S. Commissioner Samuel Collins here.

The Board of Commissioners completed their work on property assessment of Letcher-co., and will be ready to receive complaints from holders of property that was raised this week. A goodly number of increases were made, especially the lands of the coal companies and corporations. Serious kicks are expected.

Louis Fletcher of Nicholasville is here awaiting the arrival of the Rev. Doherty and they will at once start a Temperance Campaign in Whitesburg and Letcher county. Interesting programs will be carried out. Speeches will be made, and everything possible done to put down the whiskey traffic in the county, the traffic that has caused a wave of crime and lawlessness to sweep Letcher.

It is hoped that much good will result.

Stock Look and Listen. We have all kind of old newspapers for sale at this office. Come in.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

Meinhart's German Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma and all other Irritations of the Throat and Lungs. It Helped others and will help you. Try it. 25c.



It is a pleasant and palatable composition of strictly pure and well selected drugs, a potent remedy to relieve coughs and colds. Trial will convince the most skeptical of its great efficiency in relieving the ailments for which it was specifically intended by the Manufacturer. In all cases of acute, rhinitis, laryngitis, tracheitis, bronchitis Meinhart's German Cough Remedy, taken according to the directions on the label, will speedily give relief, and, if persevered in, will, as a rule, completely restore to normal the diseased mucous membranes.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES.

I, or one of my deputies will on the 29th day of January, 1916, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse in Louisa, Ky., the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy taxes against same for the year 1915. Terms of sale will be cash in hand on day of sale.

John Dicks—1 roan cow about 4 or 5 years old. To satisfy taxes for the year 1914 and 1915, amounting to \$5. Penalty and interest 45 cents. Cost \$2.00. Making total of \$7.45.
C. & O. R. R. Co.—245 acres land Value \$2310. Taxes \$28.87. Penalty \$172. Costs \$2.00. Total taxes, penalty and costs \$32.59.
O. H. Powers—36 acres land. Value \$110. 2 polls. Penalty 23 cents. Costs \$2.00. Total \$6.10.
Allen Chadler—12 acres land. Value \$110. 2 polls and dog. Penalty 29 cents. Cost \$2.00. Total \$7.16. 7-17
12-17-31. R. A. STINE, Sheriff of Lawrence County.

Pike county at the recent election, and that he had been informed that the same conditions prevailed here. "We are going to make a general roundup," he said, in order to put law and order on the footpath. The people are promised justice before they will do anything possible to put down the quar traffic. Until it is done I am a lawless and disorderly man.

It is believed that a few more of these are coming so it is the opinion of the police that the law is being enforced and lawless traffic will be put down.

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The Chamber Lumber Co., of Sandlick, this county has purchased the Jno. Tolson Adams timber tract on Mill creek near Mayking five miles from here in this county, one of the best timber tracts in that section, and it is said work developing the timber will be started soon. They have a first class operation at Sandlick at this time.

News from near Hintonburg, Meigs-co., announces the death there of Uncle Riley Webb, aged about 70, formerly of this county which occurred there a few days ago. Riley was a son of the late uncle Emory Webb, a pioneer, and leaves many relatives through out Letcher, and Eastern Kentucky with survivors. He was a fond devotee of his home. A number of birth records have been received.

N. S. Webb, postmaster here, and his wife, have moved to the new residence and will be located by Mr. H. H. who has been associated with Mr. P. H. for several months. The Bank one of the best established in the county in Eastern Kentucky, will be enlarged and improved.

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It is hoped that much good will result.

Stock Look and Listen. We have all kind of old newspapers for sale at this office. Come in.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

DOINGS OF JOHNSON COUNTY PEOPLE.

News From Paintsville and the Surrounding Country.

Paintsville is the largest town in all Eastern Kentucky. It is the center of a number of the best farms in Eastern Kentucky. In addition to looking after his own business in other lines. The great volume of business done by the late J. C. C. Mayo has fallen on the shoulders of Mr. H. H. and he is looking after it in a profitable manner. While most of his time is spent in Paintsville he is a frequent visitor in New York where considerable of the business is transacted.

Much of the development of the valley is due to the interest taken by Mr. H. H. in his native section.

Mrs. Ruth Wyser Atkinson, teacher of Expression and one of the grades in the Sandy Valley Seminary, Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society of this district, and a general all-round school and church worker, is one of the most valuable women in Eastern Kentucky.

No gathering is complete without a reading by her. As an expression teacher she has few if any equals. The training of her pupils is indeed noticeable in their recitations. She is a leader in church work, a singer, a reader, an organizer, a teacher and above all a broad minded woman of which any community should feel proud.

Rev. Sowards of the Mayo Memorial church will start a revival of his church shortly. The pastor is now being made for the meeting. Rev. Sowards is an interesting preacher and has impressed all who have heard him. The date of this meeting will be announced later and everybody is invited. Come and take a part in the meeting. It will do you much good.

Dr. Hager and his daughter, of the State of Washington, are here this week the guests of friends and relatives. Mr. Hager formerly lived here and visits here each year. He has many friends here who are always glad to see him and to know that he is both healthy and prosperous in his new home. He will return to Washington in February.

Zeal Vanhook, who for the past few months has been the guest of his brother James Vanhook at Webb City, Mo., has returned to his home in this county. He was in the wreck on the C. & O. Railway last week at Clydeside and was slightly injured.

Martin L. McKenzie, of Staffordsville, has bought a farm in Greenup-co. and will move there.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mr. W. J. Vaughan will speak next Sunday morning at 10:30 and we invite every one to come and hear him. Sunday school at 9:30 as usual. Classes for all ages. The Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. An especially good program is promised. Let's fill the house with young people. All are invited. OLUS HAMILTON, Pastor.

REAL STOCK FARMS AT REASONABLE PRICES

350 acres within 12 miles of Cincinnati, on Ohio river, in Boone county, Ky., on good place, near Fern Bank Dam. 100 acres river bottom, 250 acres blue grass rolling land.

1000 acres within four miles of railroad, near Webbville, Lawrence county, Ky. 50 acres creek bottom, 600 acres blue grass hill land. 350 acres timber. Fenced and cross fenced. No agents.

For prices and terms, if you mean business, see owner or write H. N. FISCHLER, 115 East Central Avenue, Ashland, Ky. 11-12-16.

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